1928

Canadian Pacific Route

Rec'd - May 17/28

No. Printed - 10,000

Canadian Pacific Hotels

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

A luxurious hotel in this Garden City of the Pacific Coast. An equable climate has made Victoria a favorite summer and winter resort. Motoring, yachting, sea and stream fishing, shooting and all-year golf. Crystal Garden for swimming and music. Open all year. European plan. Facing wharf.

Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.

The largest hotel on the North Pacific Coast, overlooking the Strait of Georgia, and serving equally the business man and the tourist. Situated in the heart of the shopping district of Vancouver. Golf, motoring, fishing, hunting, bathing, steamer excursions. Open all year. European plan. One-half mile from station.

IN THE ROCKIES

Hotel Sicamous, Sicamous, B.C.

Junction for the orchard districts of the Okanagan Valley, and stop-over point for those who wish to see the Thompson and Fraser Canyons by daylig[ht]. Lake Shuswap district offers good boating, and excellent trout fishing and hu[nt]ing in season. Open all year. American plan. At station. Altitude 1,146 fee[t].

Emerald Lake Chalet, near Field, B.C.

A charming Chalet hotel situated at the foot of Mount Burgess, amidst the picturesque Alpine scenery of the Yoho National Park. Roads and trails to the Burgess Pass, Yoho Valley, etc. Boating and fishing. Open June 15th to September 15th. American plan. Seven miles from station. Altitude 4,262 feet.

Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta

A wonderful hotel facing an exquisite Alpine Lake in Rocky Mounta[in] National Park. Alpine climbing with Swiss guides, pony trips or walks to Lake[s] in the Clouds, Saddleback, etc., drives or motoring to Moraine Lake, boating, fishing. Open June 1st to September 30th. European plan. 3½ miles from station by motor railway. Altitude 5,670 feet.

Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta

A magnificent hotel in the heart of the Rocky Mountains National Park, backed by three splendid mountain ranges. Alpine climbing, motoring and drives on good roads, bathing, hot sulphur springs, golf, tennis, fishing, boating and riding. Open May 15th to September 30th. European plan. 1½ miles from station. Altitude 4,625 feet.

THE PRAIRIES

Hotel Palliser, Calgary, Alberta

A handsome hotel of metropolitan standard, in this prosperous city of Southern Alberta. Suited equally to the business man and the tourist en route to or from the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Good golfing and motoring. Open all year. European plan. At station.

Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, Sask.

A new hotel in the old capital of the Northwest Territory, headquarters of the Mounted Police. Golf, tennis. Most central hotel for the prairies.

Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, Manitoba

A popular hotel in the largest city of Western Canada, appealing to those who wish to break their transcontinental journey. The centre of Winnipeg's social life. Good golfing and motoring. Open all year. European plan. At station.

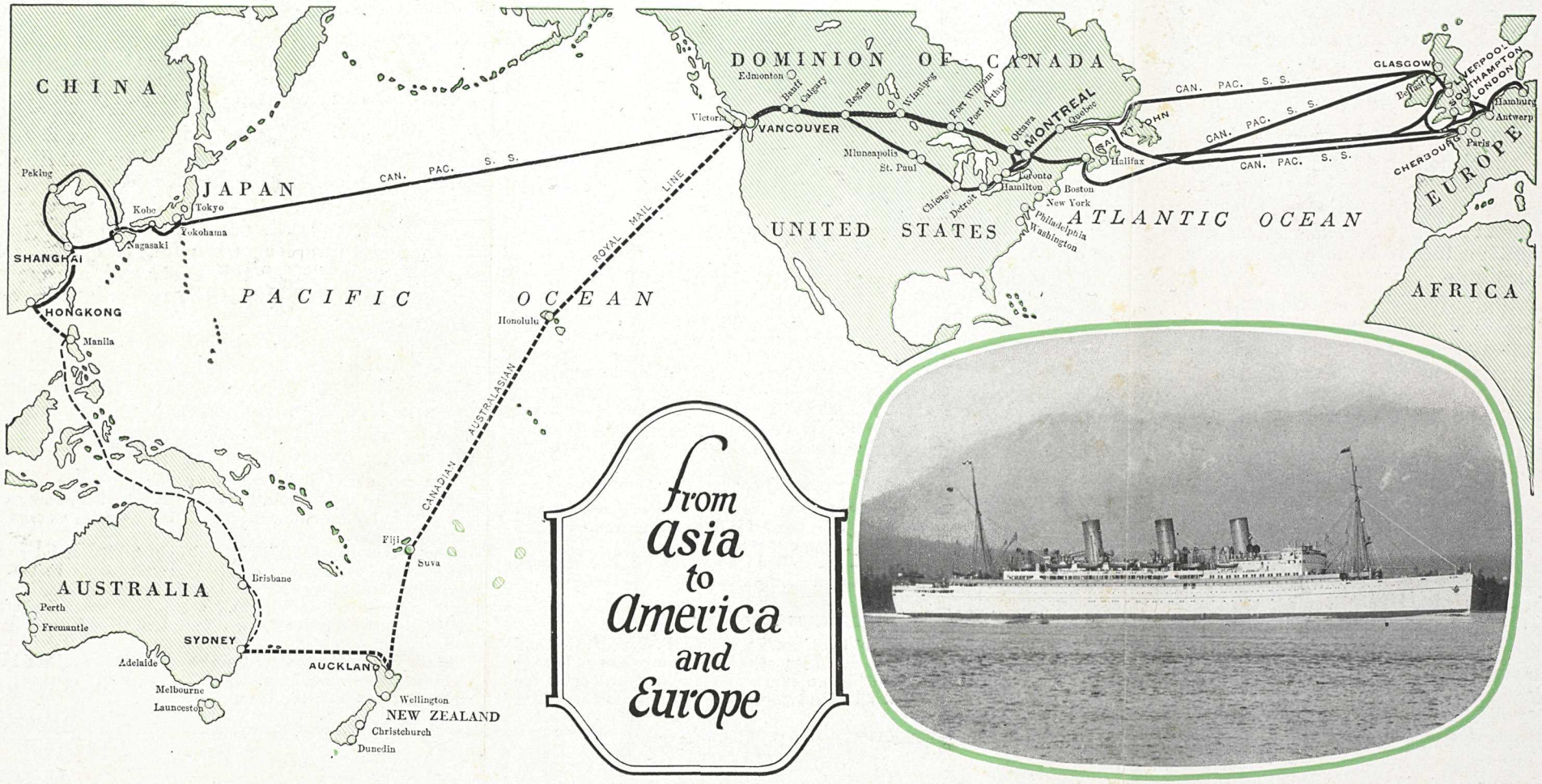
EASTERN CANADA

The Royal York, Toronto, Ont.	Opens May 1st, 1929. European plan.
Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, Quebec	A charming hotel in Canada's largest city. Open all year.
Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Quebec	A metropolitan hotel in the most historic city of North America. Open all year.
McAdam Hotel, McAdam, N.B.	A commercial and sportsman's hotel. Open all year.
The Algonquin, St. Andrews, N.B.	The social centre of Canada's most fashionable seashore summer resort. Open June 23rd September 10th.

HOTELS AND BUNGALOW CAMPS REACHED BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

Moraine Lake, Alta.	*Moraine Lake Camp*
Banff-Windermere Automobile Highway	*Castle Mountain Bungalow Camp*
	Vermilion River Camp
	Radium Hot Springs Camp
Hector, B.C.	*Wapta Camp*
Hector, B.C.	*Lake O'Hara Camp*
Field, B.C.	*Yoho Valley Camp*
Lake Windermere, B.C.	*Lake Windermere Camp*
Penticton, B.C.	*Hotel Incola*
Cameron Lake, B.C.	*Cameron Lake Chalet*
Kenora, Ont.	*Devil's Gap Camp*
Nipigon, Ont.	*Nipigon River Camp*
French River, Ont.	*French River Camp*
Digby, N.S.	*The Pines*
Kentville, N.S.	*Cornwallis Inn*

The Canadian Pacific Route



from Asia to America and Europe

PRINTED IN CANADA, 1928

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROUTE

EMPRESSES OF THE PACIFIC

THE WHITE EMPRESSES OF THE PACIFIC are the largest, fastest and newest vessels of the Pacific Ocean. Very proudly do they bear the name "White Empress," for in their design, their appointments and their service they partake of the regality of that name. These three magnificent vessels provide the shortest route between Asia and North America, sailing in both directions every three weeks.

The Empress of Canada holds the speed record for the trans-Pacific voyage, having made the passage from Yokohama to Vancouver in 8 days, 10 hours and 53 minutes—an average speed of 20.6 knots per hour.

	Gross Registered Tonnage	Displacement Tonnage	Passenger Capacity First Class
Empress of Canada	21,500	32,300	448
Empress of Russia	16,800	25,200	346
Empress of Asia	16,900	25,400	346

For sailing dates, fares and travel information, see current publications.

Beautiful Accommodation

THE WHITE EMPRESSES of the Pacific are of the most modern type of steamship. In their construction, due regard has been paid to the requirements of the Oriental climates. Rooms, both private and public, are large, airy and well-ventilated; extensive promenade space runs around the entire ship.

Beautifully furnished staterooms provide sleeping quarters, in single rooms, double rooms, and rooms with three beds. In a great many instances, an arrangement of sliding doors makes ideal accommodation for family parties. With a few exceptions, comfortable bedsteads take the place of old-time berths.

Private Suites

ON EACH SHIP there are also private suites. The Empress of Canada has six, comprising bedroom, sitting-room and bath-room, handsomely furnished and equipped with every comfort and convenience. Besides these, the ship has twelve special rooms with private baths, and twenty special rooms with private toilet. The Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia have each six suites and four rooms with bath between.

Taste and Beauty

THE PUBLIC ROOMS of these steamships—lounge, drawing-room, long gallery, reception room, card-room, writing-room, smoking room and dining-room—are all furnished with charm and grace, a background of taste and beauty to a delightful ocean journey. Each ship has also a verandah cafe and children's room.

The personal service on these Canadian Pacific steamships is courteous, efficient and unobtrusive. Hair-dressing parlors, a manicurist, laundries, dispensaries, a hospital, a public stenographer, a dark-room for photographers, and facilities for exhibiting moving pictures, are amongst some of the conveniences carried. Each ship carries an excellent Filipino orchestra that provides concert and dance music.

We suggest that you ask us for a copy of our large companion booklet, "Empresses of the Pacific," containing a number of photographic scenes of the beautiful accommodation on board these steamships.

Baggage

Trans-Pacific passengers are allowed 350 lbs. free baggage, which may be checked (and bonded if to or from a United States point) direct to or from Empress steamers.

In Japan and China the railways allow 160 lbs. free baggage. Excess rates are based on a sliding scale.

Interchange Arrangements

First class tickets of the Canadian Pacific, P. O. S. N. Co., and Nippon Yusen Kaisha (San Francisco-Hong Kong Service —(SS. Taiyo Maru,S hinyo Maru and Tenyo Maru only) are interchangeable at all Orient ports, and with Blue Funnel Line "A" Class Steamships between Hong Kong and Shanghai only.

Second and Third Class tickets are not interchangeable.

Details of these arrangements may be found in current fare tariffs.

General Information

THE HIGH STANDING of the Canadian Pacific in Oriental countries enables its representatives to perfect satisfactory arrangements for the care of its passengers. Salaried employees of the Company meet the ships at various ports, to assist passengers, furnish information, and, if desired, to procure guides.

Mail. Passengers are cordially invited to make our offices their headquarters. Mail may be addressed in our care.

Customs. At each port personal effects are admitted free.

Hotels. Unless otherwise mentioned, minimum hotel rates in this publication are quoted in gold dollars for American plan. (*Hotel, automobile and other rates are quoted for information only, and are not guaranteed by the Canadian Pacific.*)

Language. English is the commercial language of the Orient, and is spoken at all points frequented by British and American travellers.

Currency. Throughout China the Mexican dollar is used, fluctuating in value from fifty to sixty cents gold. In the Philippines, the peso equals fifty cents gold. In Japan, the yen is worth approximately from forty to fifty cents gold.

Hong Kong

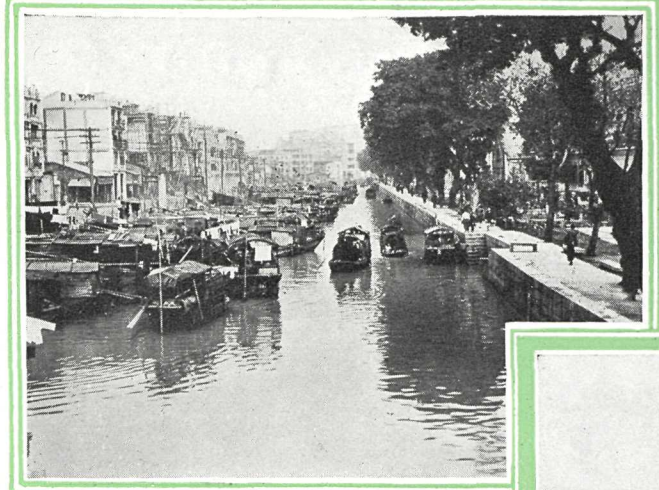
Hong Kong is a British colony, having been ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Canton in 1841. This mountainous island, with an area of 29 square miles, is one of nature's beauty spots, and for picturesqueness has few rivals. It stands at the crossroads of the East, and an enormous trade flows in and out of the marvellous harbor at its foot.

The Empress steamships dock across the harbor at the mainland (Kowloon), and five minutes in a hotel launch or ferry will carry the traveller to Victoria (500,000 population), the capital and only city on Hong Kong Island. Opposite the landing pier are the offices of the Canadian Pacific.

One can ascend The Peak upon which the city is built, by automobile or sedan chair, through a beautiful winding road; or, going up in the tram, one marvels at the gorgeous mass of bloom along the route.

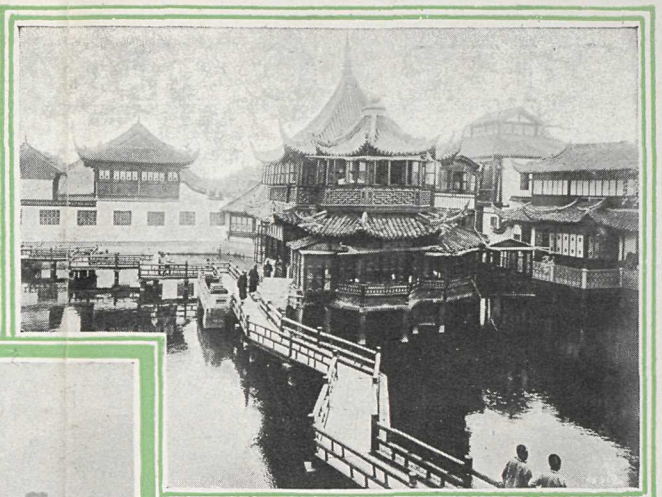
The museum in the old city hall is not without interest, and the botanical gardens and Happy Valley should be visited. Most beautiful of all drives is that around the island, passing lovely bays and picturesque villages. A stop can be made half way, at the Repulse Bay hotel, for refreshment, a swim or a game of golf.

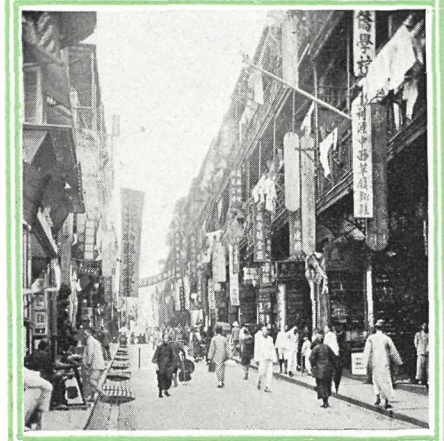
Easily accessible, too, by train or motor is the splendid double eighteen-hole course at Fanling—in the New Territory about eighteen miles from the island.



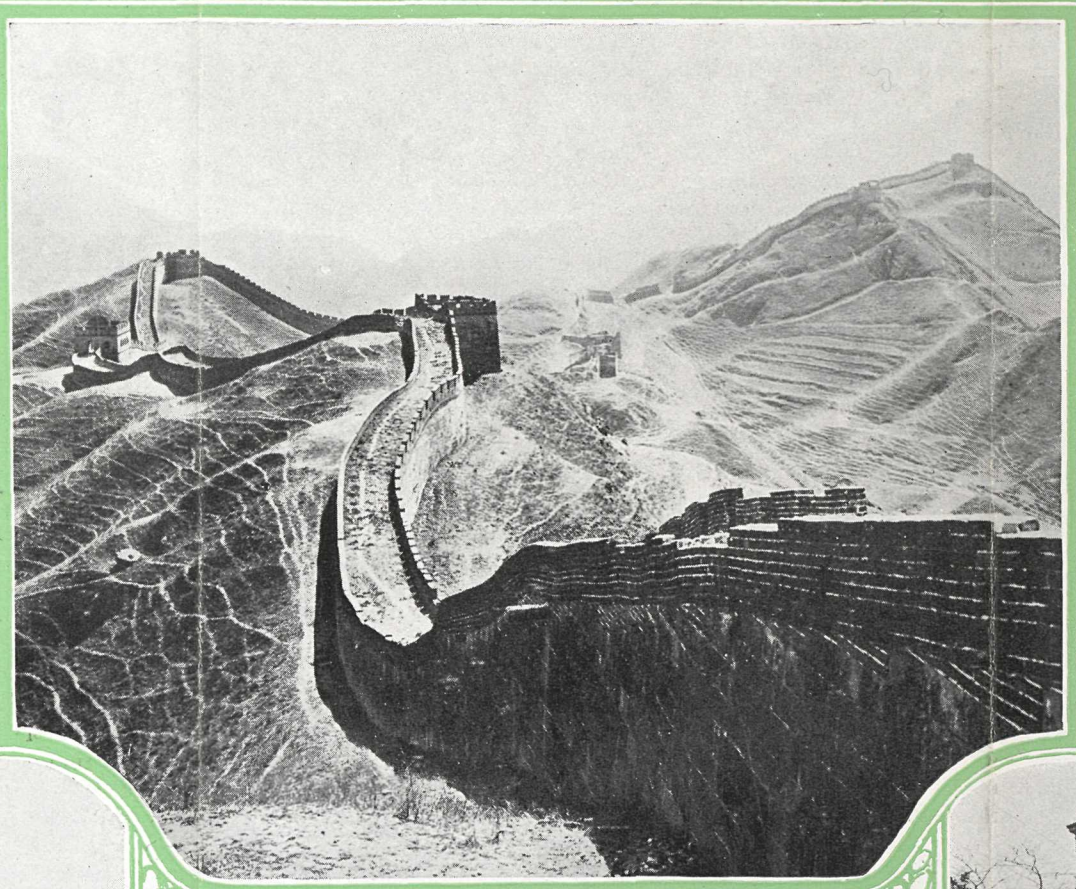
Canton—a Canal

The Willow Pattern Tea House, Shanghai



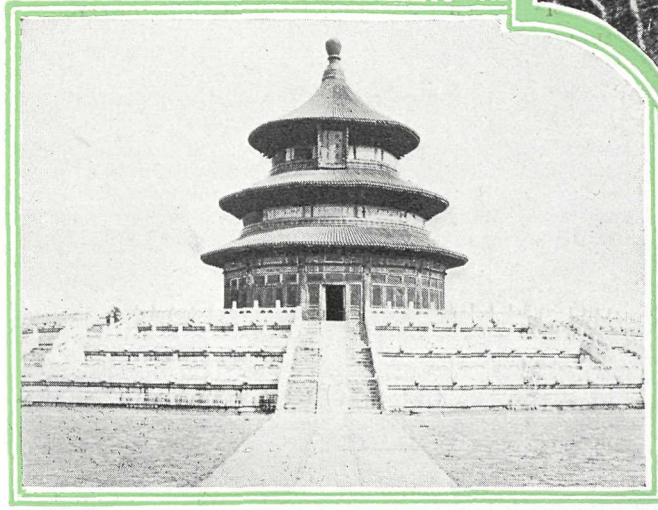


Hong Kong Jewellery Street



The Great Wall *of China*

Peking—Chien Men Gate, Tartar City



Peking—The Temple of Heaven

Manila—The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

All roads are excellent for motoring, and touring cars may be had at Mex. $4. to $5 per hour. The fare for rickshas is Mex. 30 cents and for Sedan Chairs, Mex. 40 cents per hour.

Hotels are conveniently situated on both sides of the harbor—Hong Kong, $6.; King Edward, $5.50; St. George's House, $4.; Carlton, $3.50. Fifteen minutes by Peak Tramway is The Peak Hotel, $5.; and on the mainland the Kowloon Hotel, $5.

Side Trips from Hong Kong

Macao. A few hours from Hong Kong by steamer brings one to the Monte Carlo of China—Macao. Most visitors go for the purpose of playing Fantan, and looking around the circle of unsmiling faces in a Fantan house, one marvels at the hold which the game takes upon apparently so unemotional a race.

Canton. Ninety miles from Hong Kong, and reached by either steamer or rail, lies Canton, where life is lived closer together than anywhere else, even in China.

The Philippine Islands

FROM HONG KONG the Empress steamships proceed to the Philippine Islands, where they enter by the gateway of Bona Chita, a narrow waterway leading to the historical Manila Bay. At the far end is the capital city—Manila—with a population of about three hundred thousand.

Drowsily, pleasantly warm is this "Venice of the Orient", whose canals are crossed and recrossed with bridges. Three separate civilizations are here—in one part native houses, nipa-roofed and built on stilts; not far away is a touch of old Spain—Intramuros—the walled city, entered by five gates; and in the American section we find paved streets and up-to-date buildings.

Points of interest include Fort Santiago, Fort McKinley, Government Offices and Marble Hall, Bilibid (the largest reformatory prison in the world) and the well equipped aquarium in the old bastion of the south-west corner of Intramuros.

All Manila dances, and two of the largest pavilions in the world are to be found here.

Through 160 miles of charming scenery one may motor to Baguio—Manila's health resort and summer capital, where is situated Camp John Hay. Interesting shorter drives are those to Montalban and Los Banos.

Rates for conveyances per hour are: Automobiles, Pesos 6. to 8.; victorias, which seat four—Pesos 3.; calesas (two seats), Peso 1.50.

Hotels are within half to one mile of wharf. The Manila Hotel, $6; Delmonico, $4.; Manhattan, $3.; Luneta, $4.

Shanghai

TWELVE MILES up the Whangpoo or Woosung River the Canadian Pacific steamships dock alongside the wharf at Shanghai and remain there about twelve hours.

Here is a city with two souls—a city where 25,000 foreigners make a life of their own, gay, alert, cosmopolitan, in the midst of a great age-old civilization represented by nearly two million Chinese. Away deep in the Native City is the original Willow Pattern Tea-house, reached by the famous crooked bridge. One should visit, too, the Loongwha Pagoda, Kiangnan Arsenal, and the Temple, with its Gardens, in which is a statue of Li Hung Chang. Foochow Road, the Paris of China, should be seen at night; it is renowned for its tea houses, opium dens and shops, and almost everything foreign or native can here be purchased. In Shanghai are some of the finest appointed native theatres in China, with the latest methods of producing old plays.

In and around the city are good roads, the minimum charge per hour for automobiles being Mex. $3., and rickshas Mex. fifty cents.

Hotels are: Majestic, $8.; Astor House, $6.; Palace, $6.; Kalee, $5.; Burlington, $5.; Plaza, $5.

Nanking

Nanking is six hours from Shanghai by rail, and the frequent train service renders it easy for those travelling by the Overland Route to make the acquaintance of that ancient capital of the Ming Dynasty—a city of 350,000. Here are to be seen the acres of old Examination Halls, the Ming Tombs, the Government Palace, the Observatory and Mint, and the Drum Tower, from the square top of which one views the hurry-skurry life in the streets below.

Rickshas cost thirty cents, and carriages Mex. $2.00, per hour.

One quarter mile from the station is the Bridge Hotel, $4.; Yangtse Villa, one mile from station, quotes also $4.

China-Japan Overland Tour

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC has arranged with the Government Railways of China and Japan for the sale of overland tickets, in connection with its ocean tickets, when possible, between Shanghai and Yokohama in either direction, to enable passengers to visit the principal points of historical and scenic interest in China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Passengers holding first-class tickets only on any Canadian Pacific steamship covering voyage between Shanghai and Yokohama, in either direction, who wish to travel overland, will be furnished with first-class tickets via Nanking, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden (Manchuria), Seoul (Korea), Fusan, Shimonoseki, Kyoto and Tokyo at a special rate and upon the surrender of layover check coupons. Those desiring to vary the route to Peking can travel by Yangtse River steamer from Shanghai to Hankow, and thence by rail.

Full particulars as to the China-Japan Overland Tour, routes, stop-overs, and other information, can be obtained from all Canadian Pacific agencies.

Peking

PEKING STANDS on a site which has served since twelve hundred years before Christ as the capital of China. The first thing to do is to view this most wonderful ancient city of one million souls from the top of the outer grey stone wall—a wall fifty feet high and forty feet thick, three-quarters of a century old when Columbus discovered America.

Four distinct cities, one within the other, are seen from this coign of vantage. There are the great city which breaks at the foot of the wall, many-colored, full of strange scents, made up of wide streets and little twisted byways; the old Forbidden City, with its museum and surrounding court yards, now open to the public; the Legation Quarter, showing roofs planned by many architects from many lands; and a fourth city, which crowds up against the wall from the south, a strange blend of shops, slums, palaces, temples and parks. Out of this fourth city rises one lovely perfect thing, the Temple of Heaven—triple-domed, blue-tiled, and capped with gold.

Excursions from Peking

A sensation of curious wonderment will continue for days as you visit the many points of interest in Peking; the Observatory, the Lama Temple, the Yellow Temple, the Temple of Confucius, the Hall of Classics, Temple of Eighteen Hells, and the Drum Tower. Fascinating are the cloisonne emporiums on Hatamen Street, Great Curio Street and the Bazaars outside Chien Men—the great front door of China.

Excursions should be made to the Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs, and also to the Summer and Winter Palaces of the late Empress Dowager. Through all there is an attractive blending of colors, and the traveller is impressed by the peculiar costumes and antique methods of transportation, street sprinkling and general life, which have been in vogue for centuries. Nowhere in the world can be found anything that will equal it.

Conveyances:—rickshas cost thirty cents Mex. per hour; carriages, Mex. $5. per day; motor cars (four persons), Mex. $3. per hour.

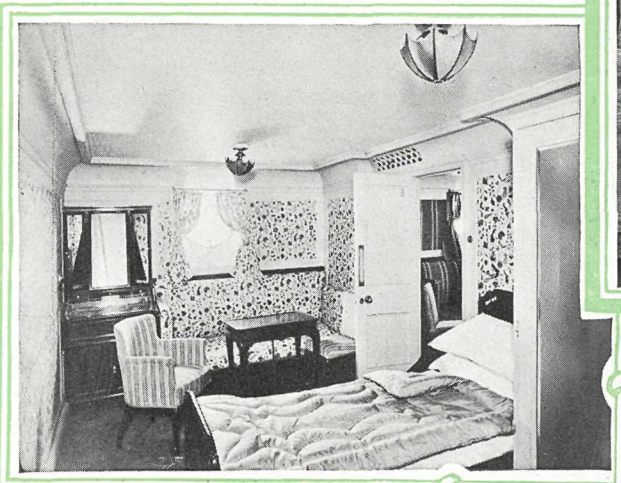
Hotels:—Grand Hotel de Peking, $7.50; Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, $6.

Mukden

MUKDEN, WITH a population of 175,000, is the city in Manchuria where three railroads join, and we are at a loss to know whether this is China, Japan, or the home of the ancient Manchus who built the red-walled, yellow-tiled palaces. Points of interest

The Dining Room, Empress of Canada

The Smoking Room, Empress of Canada



Bedroom of a Suite Empress of Canada

The pictures on this page serve to illustrate the beauty, size and comfort of the Empresses of the Pacific

The Swimming Pool Empress of Canada

The Lounge, Empress of Canada

include the Chinese Old Palace, North Mausoleum, Chinese Native Town, West Pagoda and the War Monument.

At the station is the Yamato Hotel (European), $2.50.

Korea

SEOUL, THE capital of Korea, was founded more than five hundred years ago, and, like everything else in Korea, has two names, for the Japanese call it Keijo. The city, with a population of three hundred thousand, is surrounded by a wall twenty feet high, each of eight great gates surmounted by a two-story structure with heavy projecting roof of imposing and picturesque aspect.

One may stay at the Chosen Hotel, which would be a good hotel anywhere, for $6. per day.

Nagasaki

NAGASAKI IS a city of 264,700. The most interesting feature here is the coaling of the ship, principally by women and young girls, who pass small baskets of coal with a precision, light-heartedness and rapidity that astonishes the beholder. There are side-trips to Michino Saline Springs, Obama, a well-known hot spring and seaside resort, Unsen Spa, the renowned sulphide spring, and Takeo Hot Springs, at fares varying from two to ten Yen.

The Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia call at Nagasaki, and the Company's launch carries passengers between steamer and shore.

The Inland Sea

FROM SHIMONOSEKI on the west, to Osaka on the east, extends two hundred and forty miles of perfect shimmering water—a sea of hazy azure with continuously varying and picturesque scenery which is a source of pleasure to the traveller throughout its entire length. There are more kinds of islands than were ever set in any sea before—and strange craft manned by little brown fishermen, the sampans like toy boats swinging in the space between the islands. The width of the Inland Sea varies from forty miles to a strait so narrow that there is barely room for two ships to pass.

Miyajima

THE SACRED ISLAND of Miyajima has for ages been accounted one of the three most beautiful places in Japan (the other two being Matsashima and Ama-no-hashidate)—a dream island almost too lovely to be real. The waters are crystal clear, the breezes soft and balmy, and the air all sweet and scented. Human beings may neither be born nor die within its holy precincts, and dogs are not permitted. The temple is unique, and has furnished many motives to native art. The best known of these is the Torii—a colossal one of camphor wood which forms one of the chief features in every view of the island.

The Miyajima Hotel is one and a half miles from railway station by launch, $6.

Kobe

KOBE, WITH A population of 610,000, is an excellent city to choose as headquarters for seeing that ancient Japanese civilization that began at Nara, and continued at Kyoto until 1868, when the Imperial Court was moved to Tokyo.

The Canadian Pacific Empresses go alongside the pier, and the Company's office is on the Bund nearby.

A short walk brings one to the Ikuta Shrine, standing in a grove of cryptomeria and camphor trees. An electric tram runs to Hyogo, where there is a great bronze Buddha 28 feet high, and at Hyogo a change may be made to a direct line for the seaside resorts Suma and Shioya. The electric railway continues to Osaka—the fare being only twenty cents.

Motor cars may be procured for Yen 7., and rickshas .50 Sen per hour. Hotels: Oriental, $7.; Tor, $7.

Osaka, a city of two million, is the largest commercial centre of the Empire and the wealthiest city in Japan. Places of interest include Osaka Castle and Moat, Sumiyoshi, Hamerada and Mino-o Parks, Tenno-ji Temple and Sumiyoshi Shrine.

Hotels are Osaka, Imabashi, Dubil and Nadaman.

Kyoto

KYOTO, A CITY of 591,000, was for more than a thousand years the metropolis of the Empire, and is still the centre of all the country's art. Silks, embroideries, porcelain, metal work, inlays are seen at their best here. Kyoto is noted for its various temples and types of architecture of ancient days, and of special interest in this respect is the Mikado's palace. The Geisha School should also be visited. Automobiles are from Yen 6, and rickshas, Yen 1 per hour. Hotels: Miyako $6.50, Kyoto $6.50.

Nara

NARA, 26 MILES from Kyoto, was from 70 to 786 A.D., the capital of Japan. It is not a large city—only about thirty thousand—but it is one of the most picturesque spots in Japan, and has more temples than any one traveller is likely to see, including the oldest in the country. It has a colossal image of Buddha and, best of all, it has Nara Park—a great quiet bit of cultivated woodland where hundreds of tame deer live. The "Nara" is a comfortable hotel.

Miyanoshita

There are few pleasanter places in any land for those who love a ramble over hill and dale than the Hakone District in Japan, with its invigorating climate and its hot springs. Miyanoshita, the chief village of that district, and Yokohama's hill resort, is easily accessible by automobile or train. Those who go to Miyanoshita for days, stay for weeks, and then leave this enchanting spot with many regrets.

The Fujiya Hotel, one of the best in the Orient, has an open air swimming pool: rate, $7.

Yokohama

YOKOHAMA IS a city of 415,000. The Empresses dock at the Customs pier, where runners from the Yokohama and Tokyo hotels meet steamers to take care of baggage. The Canadian Pacific offices are at No. 1, The Bund. Hotels: Tent, Club and Bluff.

In about an hour one can motor from Yokohama to Kamakura to see the Great Buddha, who has sat since the year 1252 in his green fold of the hills, peacefully receiving pilgrims. It is hard to say which is the more interesting, the Daibutsu himself, or the little toy country one drives through on the way to his serene remoteness.

The Kaihin Hotel at Kamakura quotes $7. per day.

Tokyo

ONLY A 50-minute train-ride away from Yokohama is the present capital of Japan, with a population of about two million. Almost every day there is a festival of some sort in Tokyo, and generally it has something to do with flowers. Where else can one see a department store where shoes come off at the door (to be quite Japanese) and yet one can ride on an escalator?

There are Hibiya, Shiba and Uyeno Parks, and the Ginza, where all the world shops. The Kwannon Temple in Asakusa Park is interesting, as are also Sengakugi Temple, Meiji Shrine and the Tombs of The Forty-Seven Ronins.

Tokyo has many large theatres where wonderful performances may be enjoyed. There are museums of all kinds to visit, and very attractive is the drive around the Imperial Palace (with its surrounding moat), passing the various Embassies and Government buildings.

The Maple Club—a Japanese tea house in Shiba Park—provides typical Japanese dinners and dances.

Motor cars are from Yen 6. per hour; carriages Yen 5 per hour; rickshas one Yen per hour.

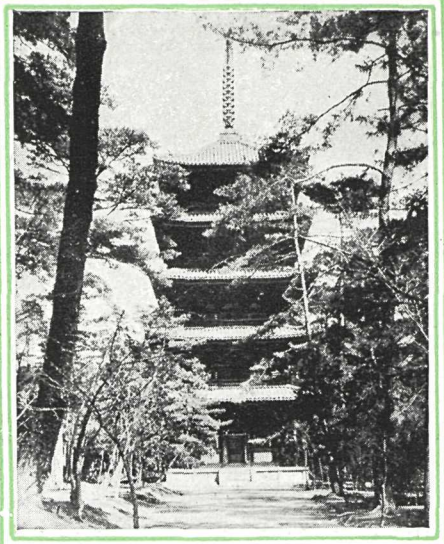
Hotels (European Plan):—Imperial—which is perhaps the most unique in the world—$3.50; Tokyo Station, $2.25; Marunouchi, $2.25.

Nikko

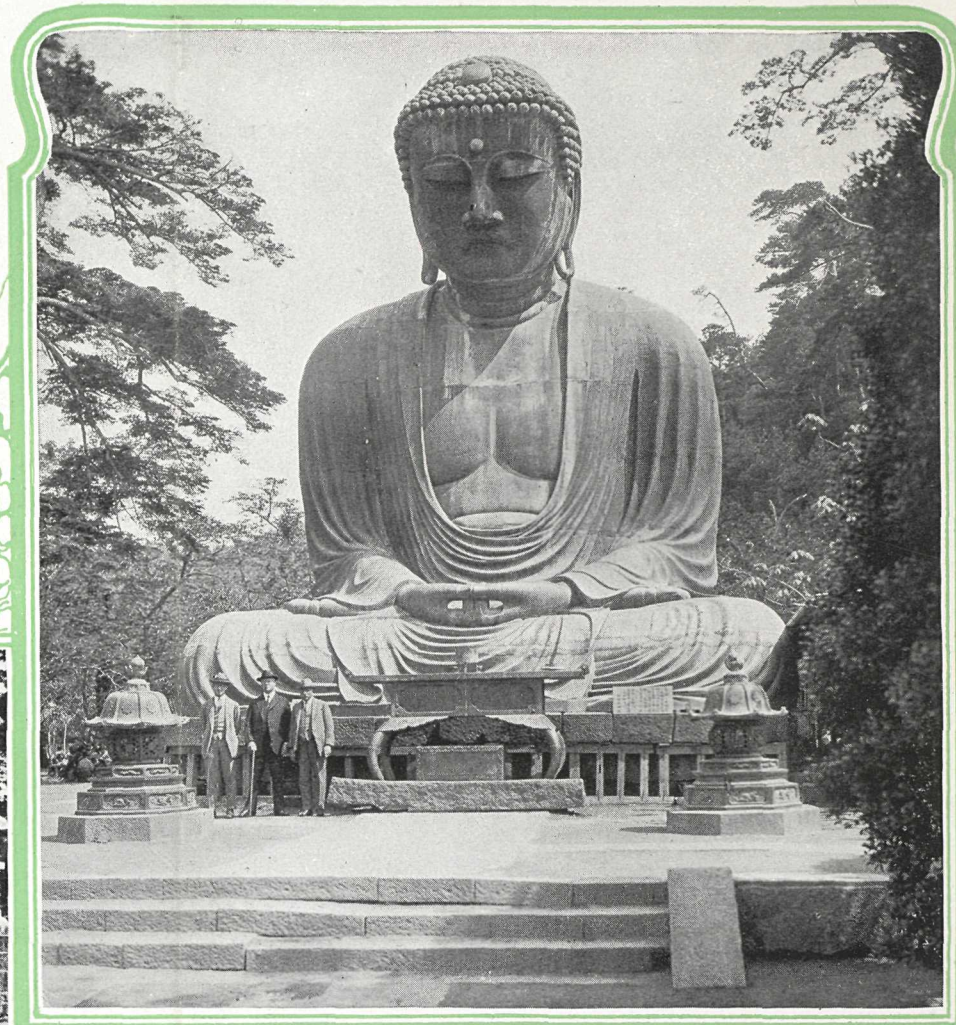
FOUR HOURS by railroad from Tokyo is Nikko—that wonder of temples and tombs. Nikko has been a holy place since the year 766. Here the kindly nature which made all this lovely land, has surpassed its other efforts in the glorious profusion with which it has scattered feathery woods and sombre forests, silvery cascades and white-robed waterfalls. The river, blue as melted sapphires, roars under the sacred red-lacquered bridge.

Rickshas may be had for One Yen per hour, and there are delightful motor drives.

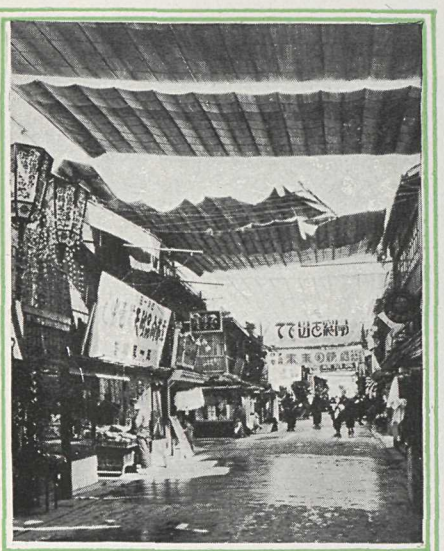
Hotels:—Kanaya, $6.50; Nikko, $5.00.



Kyoto—Pagoda at Omuro Temple



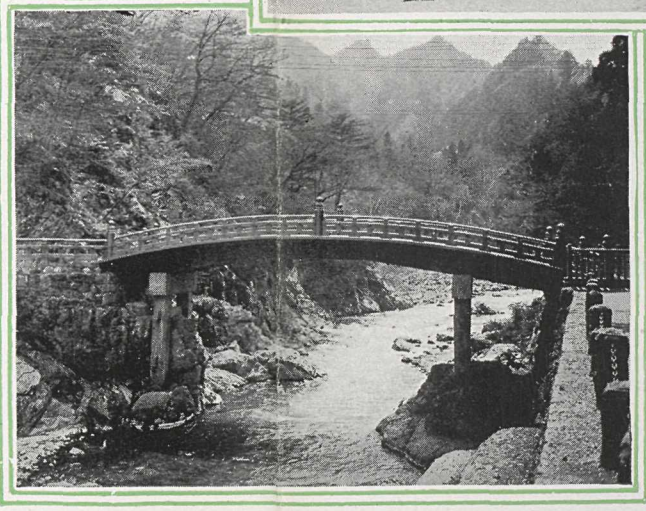
The Bronze Buddha *at Kamakura*



Kyoto—Theatre Street

Nara—Torii and Sacred Deer

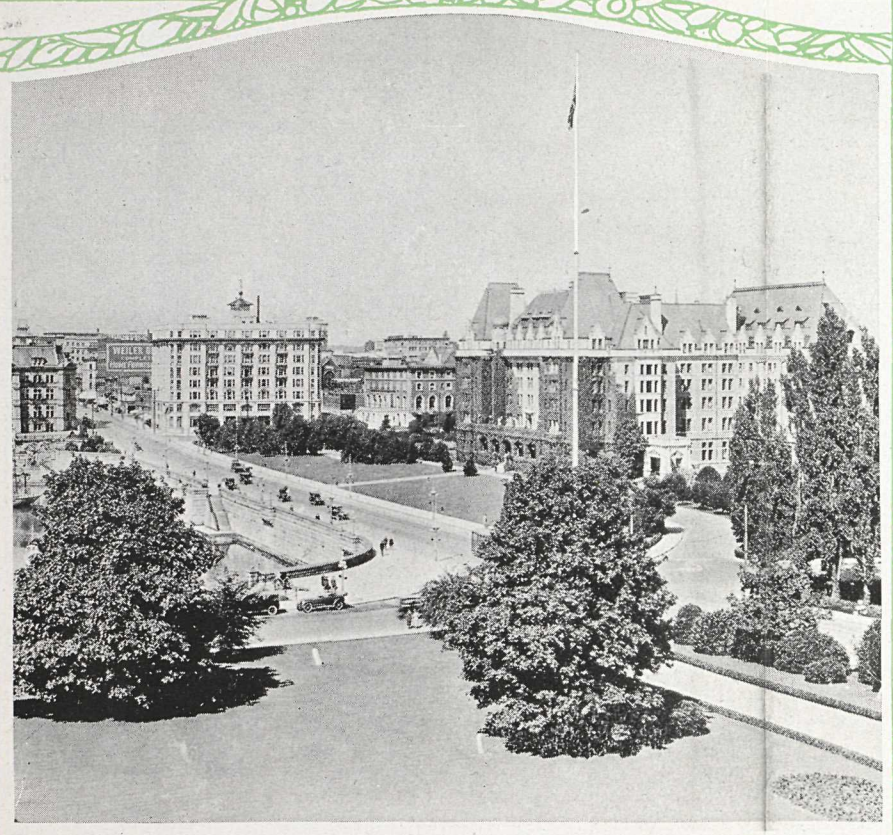
Fujiyama—Japan's sacred mountain



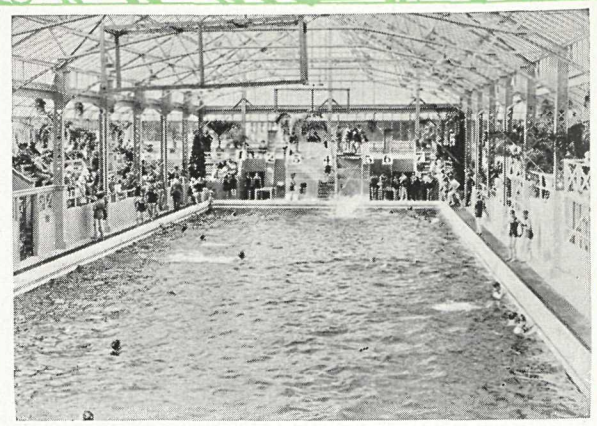
Nikko—The Sacred Red Lacquer Bridge

Kobe—Ikutajinja Temple

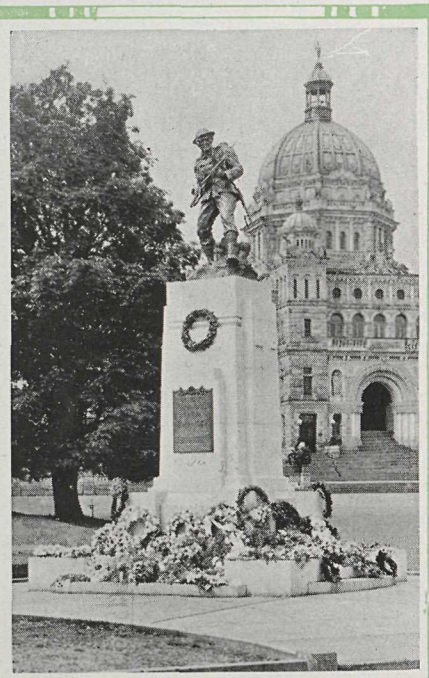
Near Cameron Lake, Vancouver Island



The Empress Hotel, *Victoria*



The Crystal Garden, Victoria

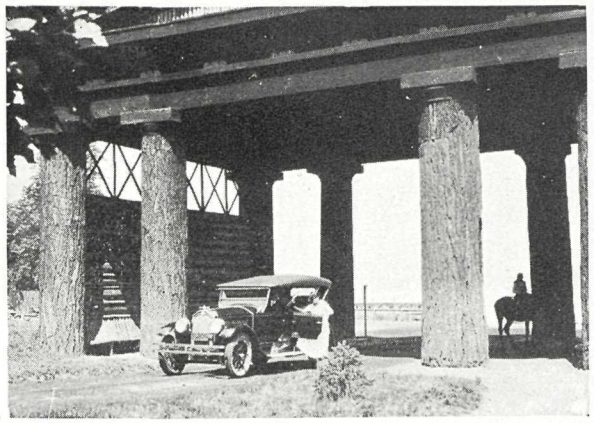


The Parliament Buildings, Victoria

Victoria has many fine Golf Links

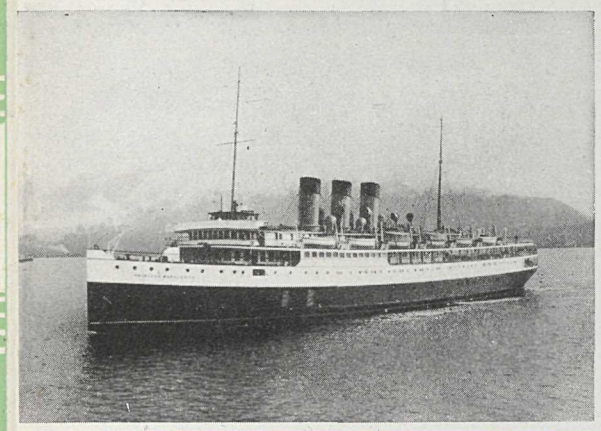
The famous Butchart Gardens, Victoria.

A catch of Steelhead Trout

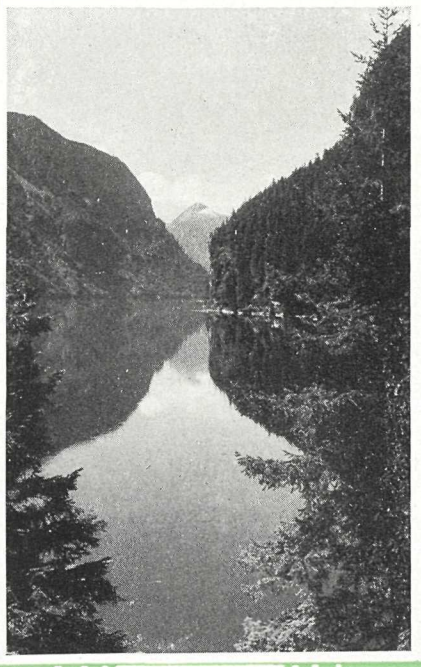


The Lumberman's Arch,
Stanley Park, Vancouver

Vancouver—*Largest City of British Columbia*
Seen from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vancouver

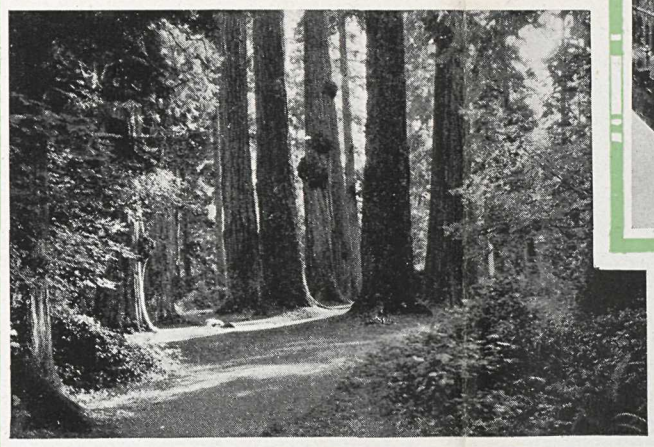


The Princess Kathleen
Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle Service



Such Waterways as these make Vancouver the centre of many beautiful Steamer Trips.

English Bay, Vancouver



In Stanley Park, Vancouver

Photograph by Bullen

The Hotel Vancouver
The Social and Tourist
Headquarters of the City

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROUTE

Canada

THE DOMINION OF CANADA stretches from sea to sea—a country of extraordinary variety as well as size; and its welcome is fitly expressed by Victoria and Vancouver. These cities, situated midst picturesque surroundings of great natural beauty, and possessing as part of their daily life the delightful qualities which their scenery and mild climate produce, are sufficiently attractive to tempt the traveller from overseas to linger awhile. But they are only Canada's western gateway; beyond them three thousand miles must be travelled before the Atlantic Ocean is reached. Mountains, prairies, forests, mighty lakes, the older communities of the East—this, broadly speaking, is Canada's east-bound panorama.

Beyond the Mountains

BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS! To reach the East, you must cross the backbone ranges of America. There awaits you, therefore, all the magnificent scenery that is to be found nowhere else but in the high Rockies. The Canadian Pacific Rockies comprise the most wonderful mountain region in the world. Nearly seven hundred peaks over 6,000 feet in height—lovely mountain lakes, swift rivers, still primeval forests, glistening glaciers, extensive national parks, hundreds of miles of roads and good trails, climbing, golf, fishing, hiking, motoring, and hunting—these are some of the pleasures that may be enjoyed en route.

Through the Rockies

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES, which interpose their giant barrier between the Pacific Coast and the prairies, stretch for nearly six hundred miles. They are made up of six principal ranges, of remarkably different geological age and configuration of outline. Many of the principal mountains seen from the train, or at the most popular mountain centres, average a height above the floor of the valleys at their base of almost a mile.

The Canadian Pacific route through these mighty mountain ranges is in itself a visualization of human triumph over nature. First comes the long climb from Vancouver to the summit of the Selkirk Range, through the rugged and impressive canyons of the Fraser and Thompson rivers, rising altogether three-quarters of a mile. Dipping down to meet the majestic Columbia River, it thence re-ascends to the Great Divide of the Rockies, over a mile above sea-level. The Connaught Tunnel through the Selkirks, the Spiral Tunnels of the Kicking Horse Pass, are engineering feats of a magnitude matching the obstacles opposed to the passage of the railway.

A Pleasure To be Alive

THIS GREAT MOUNTAIN region offers a remarkable welcome to those who leave the railway and tarry for a while. Banff, with its glorious panorama of Bow and Spray rivers, is the headquarters of the celebrated Rocky Mountains Park. Lake Louise, an enchanting lake with a no less enchanting hotel, is the gateway to a region of magnificent scenery, as Field is that to winsome Emerald Lake and the wonderful Yoho Valley, or Wapta Camp to Lake O'Hara.

To The East

AFTER THE ROCKIES are 900 miles of prairie—fertile farming land, producing the finest milling wheat in the world. Then come a thousand miles of romantic forest and stream and rock; or, if you choose to vary the journey, you can take ship across the Great Lakes. Toronto, within easy reach of Niagara Falls; Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion; Montreal, Canada's largest city; Quebec, the fortress city commanding the St. Lawrence—these are at the other end of the journey.

Travelling through the Canadian Pacific Rockies during the summer is particularly delightful, because of the comparatively cool summer temperature in the mountains north of the international boundary line.

Victoria

CHARMINGLY SITUATED at the southern end of Vancouver Island, Victoria—the capital city of British Columbia—gives a bright welcome to the arriving traveller. Although its enterprising business district speaks of a rich commerce drawn from the forest, mineral and agricultural resources of the interior, Victoria is essentially a home city, with beautiful houses, bungalows, gardens, lawns, boulevards and parks; and it has furthermore a distinct charm of its own that has made it a favorite residential and vacation city for both summer and winter alike.

The Empress Hotel, first of the chain of Canadian Pacific Hotels that you will find spanning Canada from the West Coast to the East, is a beautiful structure matching the city, overlooking the Inner Harbor and facing the handsome Parliament Buildings. Adjoining the Empress Hotel an amusement casino, the Crystal Garden, contains one of the world's largest glass-enclosed salt-water swimming pools, with dancing floors, promenades, picture galleries, etc.

All kinds of summer sport are available at Victoria, including good fishing and golf, the latter on six fine courses.

Vancouver Island

FROM VICTORIA delightful excursions may be made into the interior of Vancouver Island, either by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway or by automobile. Excellent hotels are to be found at Cameron Lake and elsewhere. Excellent fishing can be enjoyed at numerous places, for salmon and trout. The immense Douglas fir forests of the interior and the balmy climate make a trip into the interior wonderfully attractive.

Vancouver

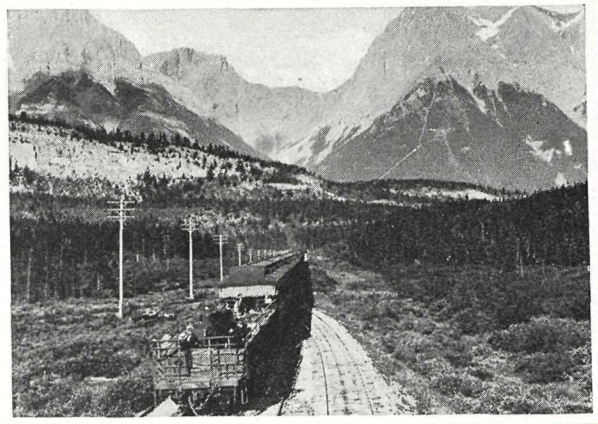
VANCOUVER, the largest city of British Columbia and a four-hour sail from Victoria across the picturesque Juan de Fuca Strait, is beautifully situated on Burrard Inlet, a long arm of the Pacific Ocean that forms a nearly landlocked and fully sheltered harbor. Facing it across this harbor is the sharp profile of a magnificent mountain range and with its imposing business section, its busy docks, its fine shopping streets, and its flower-garbed residential suburbs that have overflowed north across the Inlet and south towards the Fraser River, Vancouver is one of the great metropolitan centres of Canada.

The volume of trans-Pacific export and import trade has made Vancouver a very important seaport; while the city has also immense lumbering, mining, agricultural, shipbuilding, and manufacturing interests.

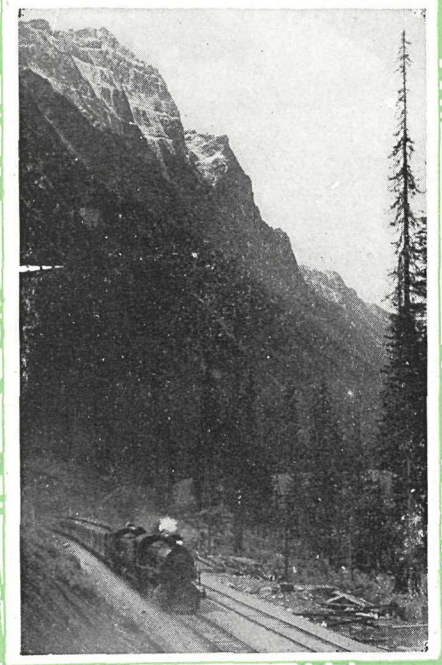
A Summer City

VANCOUVER is a favorite summer city, for its mild climate, floral luxuriance and closeness to water make life there pleasant. There are many bathing beaches, parks, boulevards, automobile roads, and short and long steamer trips. Stanley Park, a remarkable forest of almost primeval characteristics, is situated within the city limits. Vancouver has seven admirable golf courses which are open to visitors.

The Hotel Vancouver, operated by the Canadian Pacific, is the finest hotel of the North Pacific Coast,

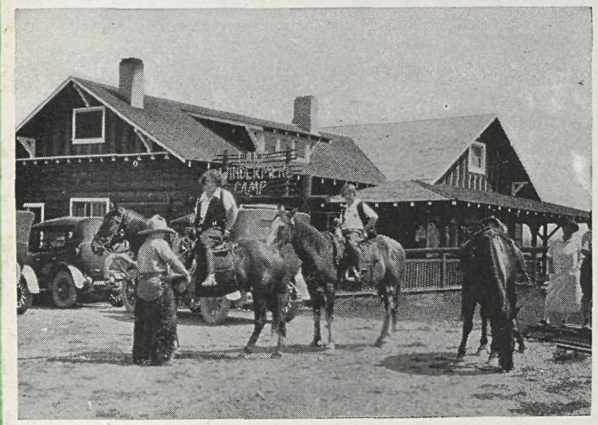


Entrance to Yoho Park

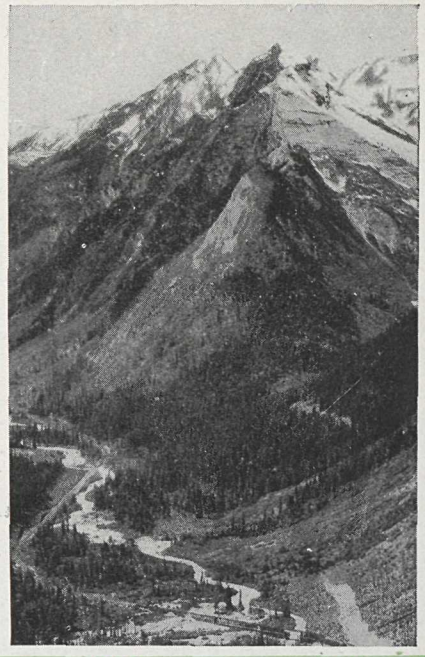


Mount Macdonald,
near Glacier, and the
Connaught Tunnel

Down the Beautiful *Arrow Lakes*
From Revelstoke to Nelson

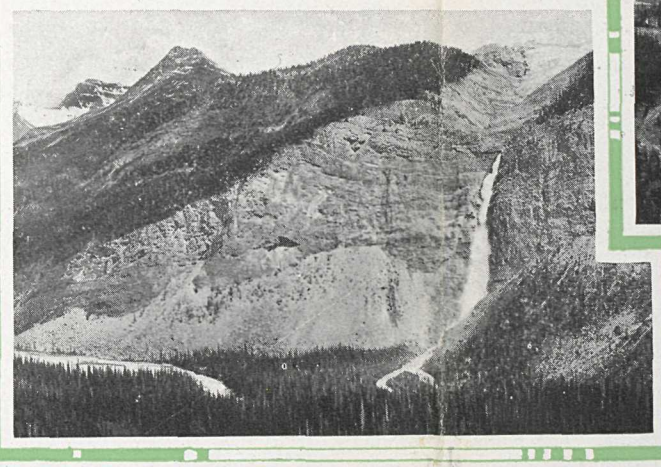


Lake Windermere Camp



The
Illecillewaet Valley
near Glacier

Hotel Sicamous,
Half Way, Calgary-Vancouver



Takakkaw Falls
In the Beautiful Yoho Valley

very conveniently situated, and with a high reputation for the excellence of its service.

Train Service

FIVE TRANSCONTINENTAL trains a day are operated over the Canadian Pacific from Vancouver in the summer months. The Trans-Canada Limited, to both Montreal and Toronto, is an exclusive all-sleeping car train, carrying standard and compartment sleepers, observation car and dining car.

The other four trains are the Imperial, to Montreal—the Toronto Express—and the Mountaineer and the Soo-Pacific Express, both to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago.

The winter service consists of the Imperial, the Toronto Express and a through connection from the Imperial to the Twin Cities and Chicago.

Leaving Vancouver

WINDING ALONG for six hundred miles east of Vancouver, the main line of the Canadian Pacific leads through scenery such as can be found nowhere else on earth. Crossing at first a pleasant meadow-like country, a few miles out of Vancouver the steel trail begins to twist and turn its way through a gigantic land of almost unbelievable beauty and magnificence. Stupendous masses of rock, piled to the sky and crowned with snow, mark the beginning of the canyons.

Fraser Canyon

WHEN WE LEAVE Hope on the main line we enter the canyons in earnest. This country is second in spectacular scenery only to the Rockies themselves, and the traveller is well repaid if he makes this journey by daylight. The gorge draws together as the train winds along ledges cut on its face; the track, following the river at often a considerable height above it, and hewn from solid rock, not only crosses from side to side in the canyon, but also tunnels through great rock spans; while below the Fraser River foams and roars. Just before reaching North Bend is the famous "Hell's Gate."

The Kettle Valley Route

THE KETTLE VALLEY LINE, continuing in the Canadian Pacific, crosses the Rockies farther south than the main line, and provides a very interesting and delightful alternative route to the prairies, through the picturesque agricultural and mining districts of Southern British Columbia. The region is one of great beauty, of mountain ranges interspersed with lovely lakes.

Leaving the main line at Hope, the Kettle Valley Line runs to the orchards of the southern Okanagan Valley and the Kootenays. Penticton is the centre of one of the most fertile orchard districts in British Columbia; thence, coming to Midway, it continues as the Canadian Pacific to Nelson. Kootenay Landing is crossed by a commodious steamer, and the trip through the busy mining section of the Crow's Nest Pass begins. Cranbrook is passed, and after climbing the divide the long descent to the prairies begins, passing Lethbridge and at Medicine Hat rejoining the main line.

This southern line is tied to the main line by four easy cross routes (see "Alternative Routes," next column).

Canada's National Parks

THE MAIN LINE of the Canadian Pacific traverses or adjoins five of the magnificent national parks of Canada. These are Rocky Mountains Park, the chief centres of which are Banff and Lake Louise—Kootenay Park, extending for five miles on each side of the Banff-Windermere automobile road—Yoho Park, in which are situated Emerald Lake and the beautiful Yoho Valley—Glacier Park, a remarkably fine climbing centre—and Mount Revelstoke Park. Waterton Lakes Park, in southern Alberta, is a sixth park. These national parks have every kind of inducement to offer the nature-lover.

Beautiful Hotels

IN THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES, between Vancouver and Calgary, are four beautiful Canadian Pacific hotels, which provide ideal accommodation for the visitor to the mountains. They are all, indeed, world-famous—such as the Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotel, luxurious caravanserais of a truly metropolitan standard. At Emerald Lake, reached from Field, is the charming Emerald Lake Chalet; and at Sicamous, on Shuswap Lake, is Sicamous Hotel.

Canadian Pacific hotels are characterized by the same perfection of service as Canadian Pacific dining cars, sleeping cars, and steamships. Their location is magnificent, for their windows look out upon a fairyland of mountains, glaciers, lakes and primeval forests.

Bungalow Camps

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS in the Canadian Pacific Rockies are supplemented by Bungalow Camps at eight convenient points. These Bungalow Camps appeal particularly to the climber, the hiker or the trail rider; the accommodation provided consists of small sleeping bungalows, of log or other wooden construction, clustering around a central community building in which is an attractive dining and lounging room. The bungalow camps are operated on the American plan.

Tea houses are to be found at several other points, acting as halts in long excursions, serving meals, and in some cases providing sleeping accommodations overnight.

Reference is made in other parts of this booklet to the location of these Bungalow Camps.

Sicamous

AT SICAMOUS, about equi-distant between Vancouver and Calgary, a very comfortable hotel is operated by the Canadian Pacific, and is especially convenient for those who wish to stop off somewhere so as to make the trips through both the great Fraser-Thompson canyons and the Canadian Pacific Rockies by daylight. Sicamous is also the junction point for the fertile fruit-growing Okanagan Valley to the south. Shuswap Lake, on which the hotel stands, has good fishing.

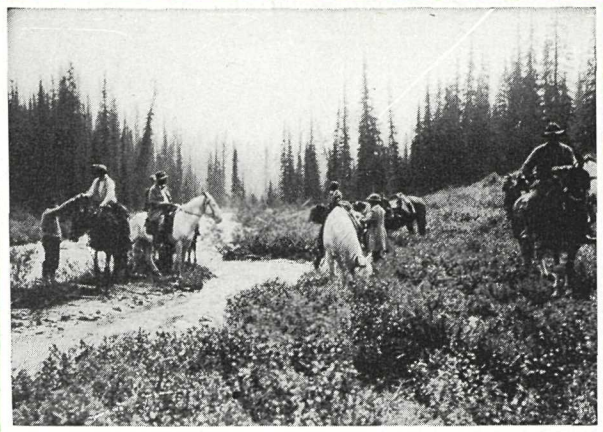
Alternative Routes

THE SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA region, described in another section, can be reached from the main line by three easy cross routes. These are—from Sicamous to Penticton (part of the way, on Okanagan Lake, by steamer), from Revelstoke to Nelson (using a steamer on the picturesque Arrow Lakes), and from Golden to Cranbrook, through the Lake Windermere country. Calgary also has a branch line to Lethbridge.

Either of these routes affords a very delightful side-trip.

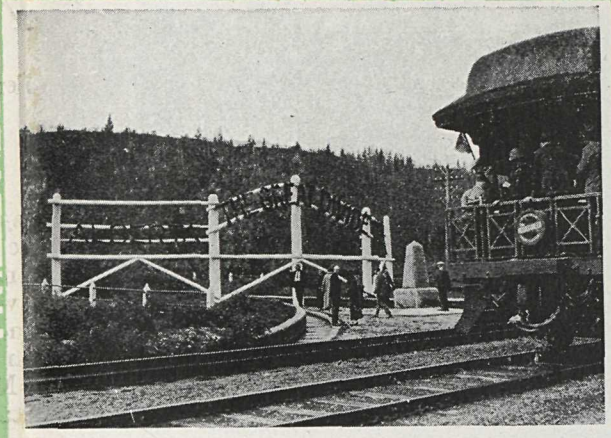
Glacier

NEAR THE SUMMIT of the Selkirk Range is Glacier, the centre of Glacier National Park—a region of massive peaks, giant glaciers and dense forests. The Selkirk Range is geologically much older than the Rockies, and the tooth of time was already gnawing its scarred sides when the Rockies were first pushed up from the crumpled sea-bottom. This magnificent mountain area of austerity and high isolation contains the great Illecillewaet and other glaciers, some very beautiful valleys, and the remarkable Nakimu Caves; and for many years has been one of the favorite climbing centres of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. At the present time, however, there is no hotel or camp accommodation in the Park.



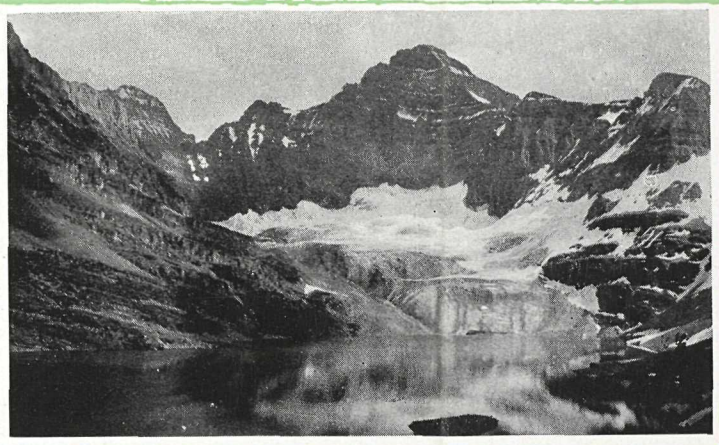
A Mountain Brook near Lake O'Hara

Lake O'Hara *Bungalow Camp*



The Great Divide

Emerald Lake Chalet, Seven Miles from Field



Lake McArthur, near Lake O'Hara

Yoho Valley Bungalow Camp, Close to the Takakkaw Falls

Wapta Camp

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROUTE

Windermere Valley

THE TRAIN NOW DESCENDS the eastern slopes of the Selkirks into the upper Columbia Valley, where, at Golden, a branch line runs south to the lovely Lake Windermere district, with its newly settled farms and orchards. (See "Alternative Routes," page 10.) Access to a wonderful hunting and Alpine climbing region is obtained from this great valley.

At Lake Windermere, south of Golden, a bungalow summer camp is situated on the shores of one of the loveliest warm-water lakes in British Columbia, with every facility for bathing, boating, riding and motoring in a country of exceptional beauty. Lake Windermere can be reached also from Banff or Lake Louise by the Banff-Windermere motor road (see page 16). Near Golden is Edelweiss, the picturesque settlement where the Swiss guides employed by the Canadian Pacific for mountaineering make their winter home.

Yoho Park

ABOUT 18 MILES EAST of Golden we enter the Yoho National Park—a region of charm and winsome beauty, of giant mountains and primeval forests, of rushing rivers and sapphire-like lakes. Providing a wide variety of recreation, including some magnificent trail trips, it also offers good accommodation at several points, which can be linked up in a circle tour by excellent roads and trails. These points are Emerald Lake, Yoho Valley, Wapta Lake and Lake O'Hara.

A Wonderful Motor Trip

THOSE TRAVELLING in a hurry, but wishing to see all the scenic "highlights" of this region, will find the splendid "24-Hour Motor Detour" very convenient. This motor-trip, in comfortable busses, runs daily during the summer tourist season from Golden to Banff (and vice-versa), traversing the magnificent new "Kicking Horse Trail," and the Kicking Horse Pass. You leave the train at Golden, and resume it at Banff.

The points visited are the Kicking Horse Canyon, Emerald Lake, the Yoho Valley, Wapta Lake, the Great Divide and Lake Louise. Here, at the Chateau Lake Louise, you spend the night, resuming the journey next morning to Johnston Canyon and Banff, taking a train in the afternoon. Special arrangements for baggage and sleeping car reservations east of Banff have been made.

A special folder on this unique motor trip has been issued.

Emerald Lake

FROM FIELD, a railway divisional point, a good motor road leads through a forest of balsam and spruce to Emerald Lake (7 miles). This beautiful lake, of most exquisite coloring and sublimity of surroundings, lies placidly under the protection of Mount Wapta, Mount Burgess and Mount President. On its wooded shore the Canadian Pacific operates a picturesque, cosy chalet, which, with the addition of a club-house and some charming bungalows, has now accommodations for 120 people.

A very attractive two-day riding trip can be made from Emerald Lake Chalet, spending a night at Yoho Valley and continuing next day to Wapta Camp.

Yoho Valley

THE YOHO VALLEY—one of the finest in the whole Rockies—can be reached from Emerald Lake either by trail or by carriage road. The trail leads over Yoho Pass, past Summit Lake, small but beautifully colored, with its log-cabin tea house; and thence descent is made into the Yoho Valley.

The carriage road, which is that back to Field, and then beyond, provides an extremely fine 18-mile motor drive. At the end of the drive are the Takakkaw Falls, a silver thread of glacial origin dropping 1200 feet; facing them is Yoho Valley Camp, a bungalow camp with accommodation for 64 guests.

The upper Yoho Valley can be visited by a trail which continues from Takakkaw Falls, past Laughing Falls and the Twin Falls to the Yoho Glacier. A tea house has been built at Twin Falls, where one can sleep overnight. Yet another route from Field or Emerald Lake to the Yoho Valley is over Burgess Pass —one of the most magnificent pony trips of the mountains.

Wapta Camp

RESUMING THE train journey from Field, one begins to climb steadily towards the Great Divide. Picturesquely situated about two miles before reaching the summit, on the far side of a beautiful little mountain-hemmed lake, is Wapta Camp, a charming bungalow camp of club house and individual sleeping bungalows. The train stops at Hector Station. A number of very delightful excursions can be made to Ross Lake, Sherbrooke Lake, and Lake O'Hara. Kicking Horse Canyon Tea House provides a good hike amongst the magnificent environment of the Kicking Horse Canyon.

Lake O'Hara

EIGHT MILES SOUTH of Wapta Camp, reached by trail through an almost primeval forest, is Lake O'Hara—a mountain jewel of a lake in an open Alpine meadow that was once the cup of an old glacier, surrounded by gigantic peaks. A bungalow camp, reproducing in many characteristics the appearance and spaciousness of a Swiss chalet, has been established here. About an hour's ride or walk from the camp is Lake McArthur, a splendid example of a glacial lake.

The Great Divide

BETWEEN FIELD and Lake Louise is the Great Divide, at once the highest elevation of the Canadian Pacific, the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta, and the very backbone of the continent. Marked by a rustic arch, a stream of water divides into two brooks that flow eventually into the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

The Spiral Tunnels

FROM FIELD to the Great Divide, a distance of 14 miles, the railway ascends nearly a quarter of a mile. Formerly this section, with a gradient of 4.5 per cent., was extremely difficult to operate, but by the construction of two tunnels the length of the line was increased sufficiently to permit of reducing the gradient to 2.2 per cent. These are the "Spiral Tunnels" under Mount Ogden and Cathedral Mountain. Through them the railway turns two complete circles, roughly in the form of a figure eight, passing over itself twice and emerging over 100 feet higher up.

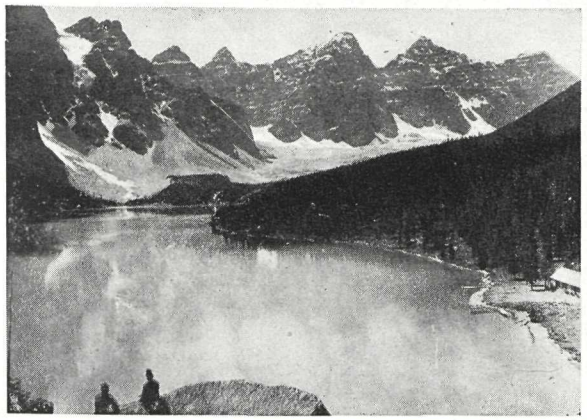
Lake Louise

LAKE LOUISE—probably the most perfect gem of scenery in the known world—bears the liquid music, the soft color notes of its name, almost into the realm of the visible. Geographically a "cirque lake"—a deep, steep walled recess caused by glacial erosion, nestling 600 feet above the railway on the far side of a mountain palisade, amidst an amphitheatre of peaks—it is a dramatic palette upon which the Great Artist has splashed his most gorgeous hues, a spectrum of color. Deepest and most exquisitely colored is the lake itself, sweeping from rosy dawn to sunset through green, blue, amethyst and violet, undershot by gold; dazzling white is the sun-glorified Victoria Glacier, at the farther end; sombre are the enclosing pine-clad peaks that dip perpendicularly into the lake; and magnificent are the stark immensities of the snow-crowned peaks that enclose the entire picture, except for the fleecy blue sky overhead.

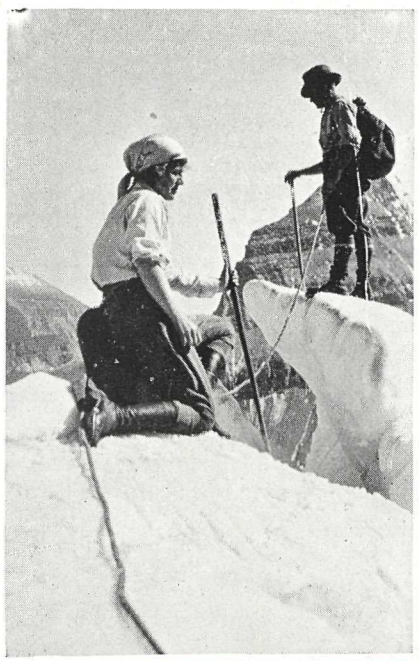
On the margin of this most perfect lake, in one of the wonderful Alpine flower gardens in which the Rockies abound—where poppies, violets, columbines, anemones and sheep laurel slope through terraced lawns to the water's edge—the Canadian Pacific has placed its great Chateau Lake Louise. Adjoining it is a 100-feet open-air swimming pool.

What To Do at Lake Louise

FROM THE CHATEAU good roads and trails lead to the principal features of interest in the

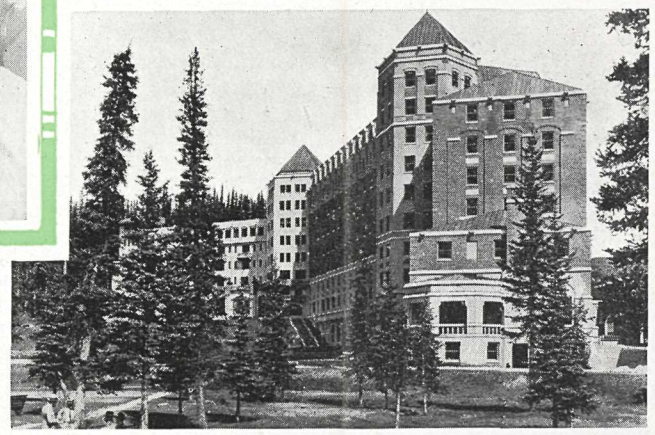


Moraine Lake

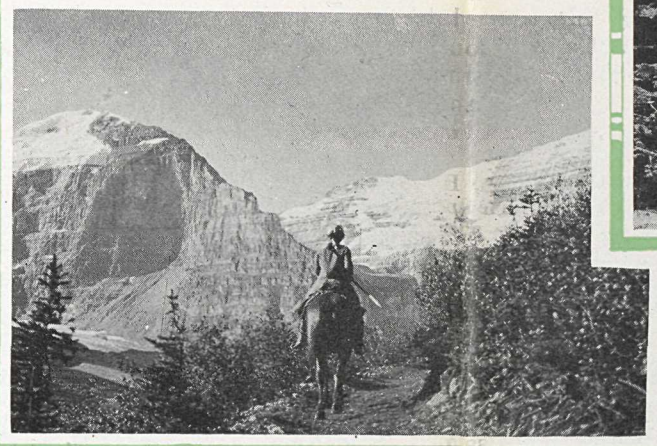


Climbing on Victoria Glacier, Lake Louise

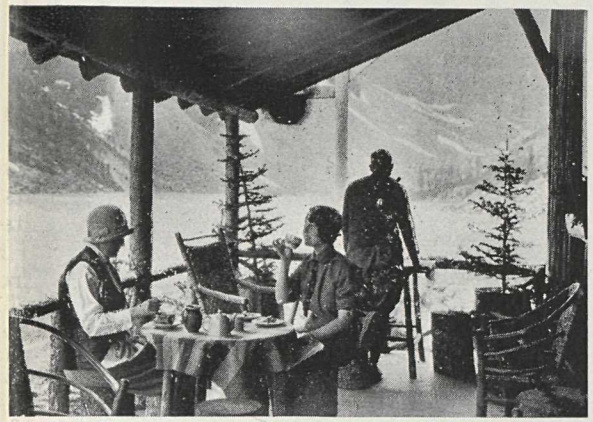
Lake Louise—*The Pearl of the Rockies*



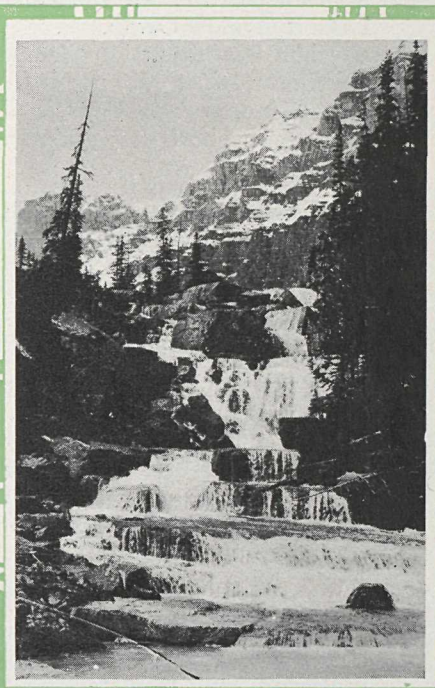
The Chateau Lake Louise



On the Trail



The Tea House, Lake Agnes
Lakes in the Clouds



The Giant's Steps, Paradise Valley

vicinity. A very easy ascent, either on foot or on the back of a sure-footed mountain pony, is to the Lakes in the Clouds—Mirror Lake and Lake Agnes, nestling over a thousand feet above Lake Louise, affording magnificent views of the surrounding peaks. A charming tea house at Lake Agnes provides luncheon and teas; and the trail can be continued to the Big Beehive, the lookout on the Little Beehive, or on to the face of Victoria Glacier.

Moraine Lake

MORAINE LAKE, an exquisitely colored mountain lake in the Valley of the Ten Peaks, is nine miles from the Chateau by good motor road. The tremendous semi-circle of the peaks that encircle the lake present a jagged profile that makes a most majestic picture. On the shore of the lake is Moraine Lake Bungalow Camp.

Other fine excursions from Lake Louise include the motor trip to Johnston Canyon and Banff or to Lake Windermere. For the Alpinist there are many good climbs, both easy and more arduous.

Banff

FORTY-TWO MILES east of Lake Louise is Banff, capital of Rocky Mountains Park. Situated in a pocket of a wide circle of pearly grey limestone peaks, embowered in pine forests and lawns, with the glacial-green Bow River flowing through it, it vies with any part of the Rockies through which we have already passed for a remarkable variety of sublime and romantic beauty.

Banff has been for many years one of the most popular mountain resorts of this continent—due not only to the environment but also to the beautifully located and luxurious Banff Springs Hotel (a Canadian Pacific hotel).

What To Do at Banff

BANFF AFFORDS a remarkable variety of recreation — riding, climbing, boating, golf, tennis, motoring and trail trips. Its sulphur baths are world-famous; one of the four adjoins Banff Springs Hotel. Within easy reach are many pleasant hikes or easy climbs, such as to the picturesque and brilliantly colored terraces of the Hot Springs, the wooded slopes of Sulphur Mountain, Sundance Canyon, Tunnel Mountain and the Cave and Basin. Within a short drive is the interesting Buffalo Park. Good roads and trails radiate in all directions, leading to the Hoodoos, natural concrete pillars of various shapes and sizes, Cascade Mountain, Stoney Squaw Mountain and the beautiful Vermilion Lakes.

Indian Week, the third in July, attracts gorgeous cavalcades of Indian braves, squaws and papooses from the Stoney Indian reserve, 40 miles away. Another remarkable annual event at Banff is the great "Highland Gathering" at the end of August.

Lake Minnewanka

AT A DISTANCE of eight miles is Lake Minnewanka, a beautiful sheet of water, sixteen miles long, extremely deep and walled in by tremendous cliffs, and the home of huge fighting trout. A wonderful river trip up the Bow can be made by electric launch.

For those seeking to get close to the heart of Nature there are a variety of fine pony trips, such as to the Spray Lakes or the Kananaskis Lakes, or to Mount Assiniboine.

Banff Windermere Road

THERE ARE a great many attractive motor trips which can be made from Banff, and on the more popular route excursions are made regularly every day during the summer season. Amongst these are to Lake Louise and the "24-Hour Motor Detour" already described.

One of the finest trips of all is that over the Banff-Windermere Road. Opening up an Alpine country previously known only to the trapper and the Indian, this 104-mile ride through Kootenay National Park is one of the most spectacular in America.

At four points along the road are bungalow camps with comfortable accommodation for motor tourists—Castle Mountain, Vermilion River, Radium Hot Springs, and Lake Windermere. The last-named point is reached also by railway (see page 14).

Leaving the Rockies

BANFF IS ON the eastern slope of the Canadian Pacific Rockies; from it we are fairly on our way down the long descent to the prairies. Winding through narrow passes, eroded in the great, gray bulk of the last ranges, the railway follows the ancient glacier-grooved Bow Valley. Presently the mountains smooth themselves out into rolling, grassy foothills, and prosperous ranches and farms are spread out on either side.

Calgary

AT CALGARY, one of the principal cities of the fertile Province of Alberta, the Canadian Pacific operates another hotel, the Hotel Palliser, which provides very comfortable headquarters from which to visit this enterprising and sunny community.

At Calgary we are truly on the prairies, and for almost a day and a half we shall travel continuously in sight of the enormous grain fields and stock farms which are the source of the great agricultural production of Western Canada. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba produce the best milling wheat in the world.

The Canadian Pacific, which for a great many years has been engaged in colonization and settlement work on the prairies, has developed a large irrigation system east of Calgary, which will be seen from the train.

Across the Prairies

THE MAIN LINE from Calgary passes through several cities, including Medicine Hat—famous for its natural gas—Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon and Winnipeg, while the prairies are traversed by a number of very important branches.

At Regina, the capital of the prosperous province of Saskatchewan, the magnificent new Hotel Saskatchewan has been opened by the Canadian Pacific.

To the United States

AT MOOSE JAW the traveller whose destination is the United States can leave the main line and travel over the Soo Line to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. Through trains run from Vancouver, during the summer time, by this route to the Twin Cities and Chicago.

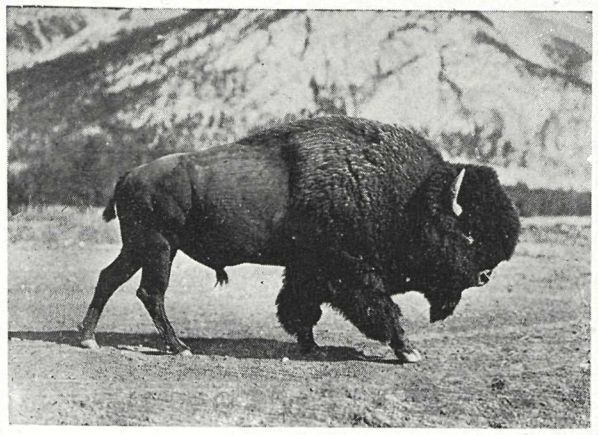
Winnipeg

SITUATED AT THE confluence of the Red and the Assiniboine rivers, Winnipeg is one of the greatest primary wheat markets of the world. Through it every year flows the largest part of the huge Western Canadian harvest on its way to help feed the world. Winnipeg is the capital of Manitoba and a beautiful prosperous city, the metropolis of the prairies. The Canadian Pacific Railway has a magnificent hotel here, the Royal Alexandra.

A network of rail lines connects Winnipeg with all parts of the continent. One branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railway runs south, connecting at Emerson with the service of the Soo Line to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. A through train is operated between Winnipeg and the Twin Cities.

Lake of the Woods

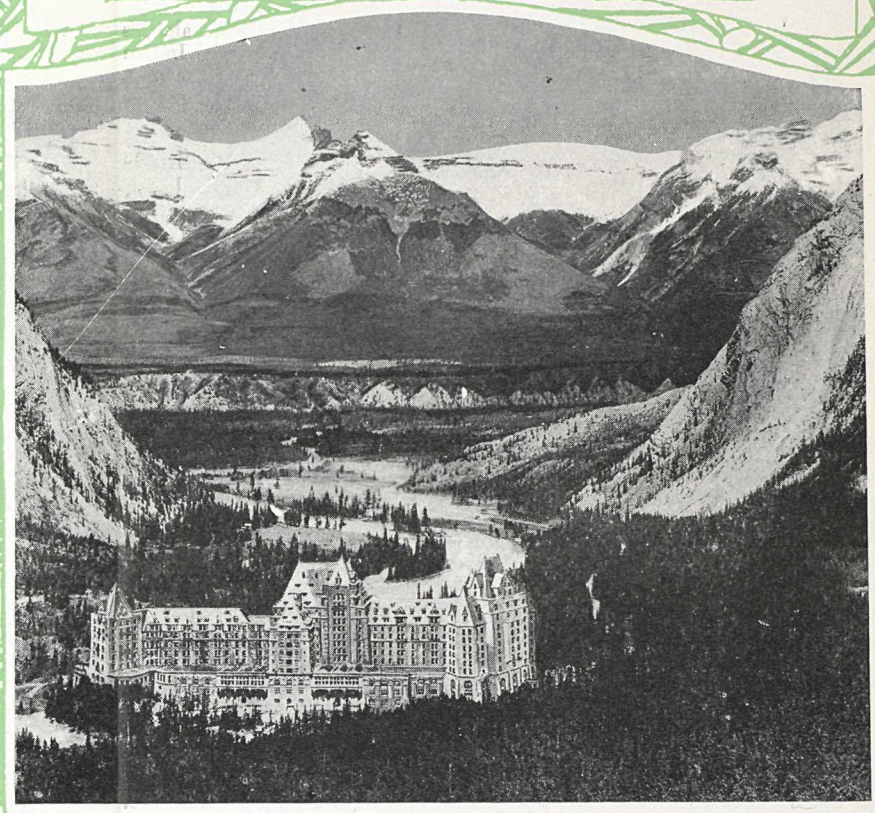
IN AN HOUR OR TWO after leaving Winnipeg the prairies are left behind, and the traveller passes through a picturesque region of forests, lakes, rivers and ravines. Soon the western section of the great province of Ontario is entered at Lake of the Woods, where flour mills, pulp mills and sawmills are in operation day and night. At Kenora, on Lake of

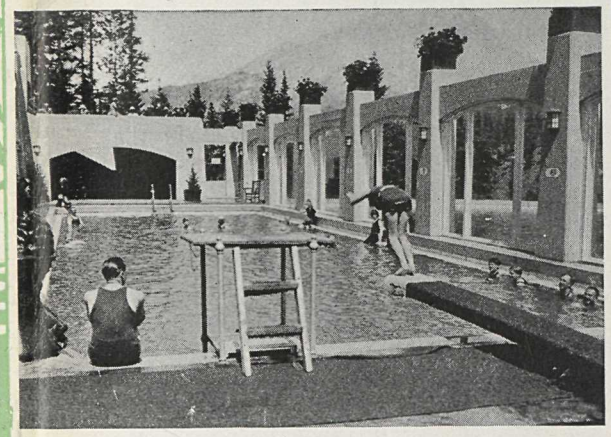


In the Buffalo Park

Visitors to the annual Indian "Pow Wow"

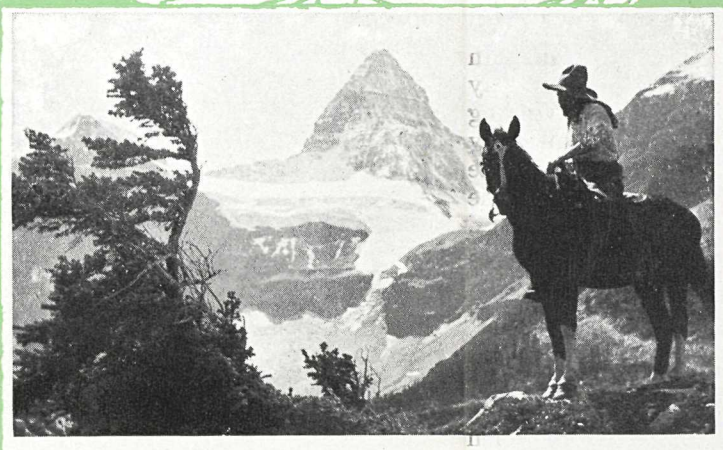
Banff Springs Hotel





The Sulphur Swimming Pool, Banff Springs Hotel

The Golf Course at Banff



Mount Assiniboine

Banff—Cascade Mountain beyond

the Woods, is a delightful bungalow camp, affording excellent fishing amidst the densely wooded scenery of this popular region. The camp, which was established by the Canadian Pacific, consists of picturesque small sleeping chalets clustering round a main club building.

From Kenora the line continues through very much the same scenery to Fort William and Port Arthur, at the head of the Great Lakes.

Great Lakes Trip

FORT WILLIAM, at the head of navigation on Lake Superior, is, with its neighbor Port Arthur, the great funnel through which Western wheat enters world commerce, and its enormous grain elevators are testimony to the hundreds of millions of bushels which every year change their route here from rail to lake transportation.

A very agreeable summer variation to the railway journey is to take a Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamship from the Twin Cities, across Lake Superior and past Sault Ste. Marie, across Lake Huron to either Port McNicoll or Owen Sound, on Georgian Bay, whence Toronto is quickly reached by rail. The steamships which perform the service are large, modern vessels with every comfort, and the journey takes a little less than two days.

Nipigon and Sudbury

FOLLOWING ON by the main line, at Nipigon, situated at the mouth of the Nipigon River, is another Bungalow Camp, with a capacity of fifty, similar in style to that at Kenora. From it one can explore the famous and beautiful fishing rivers of this section.

Sudbury is the junction point where the main line of the Canadian Pacific to Toronto leaves the main line to Montreal. Within a few miles of Sudbury are the most extensive nickel deposits known in the world.

Toronto

WITH 700,000 inhabitants, Toronto is the capital and chief city of the prosperous Province of Ontario, and is growing rapidly in population, wealth and industry. Beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Ontario, its inhabitants have an affectionate name for it in "The Queen City." It is noted for its beautiful residential districts, its high buildings, its spacious parks, and its excellent boulevards, and not least of all for its great fall "Fair," attended each year by close to two million visitors.

From Toronto there are many short and very interesting trips by either rail or water to pleasure resorts and places of picturesque and historical interest, such as to Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

Those who make their eastbound journey by way of Toronto have the choice of two Canadian Pacific routes to Montreal—one by the Lake Ontario Shore Line, the other via Peterboro. Tickets between Toronto and Montreal will also be honored via Ottawa.

Ottawa

THE CAPITAL of the Dominion is picturesquely situated at the junction of the Rideau and Ottawa rivers. Here is the meeting place of the House of Commons and the Senate, and the headquarters of the Government administrative departments. The residence of His Excellency the Governor-General —Rideau Hall—is within the city limits. Very inspiring are the great Parliament buildings. A beautiful park system and excellent motor roads make Ottawa a very attractive city for resident or tourist.

Montreal

MONTREAL, WITH a population of a million, is the largest city of Canada and the second largest port of North America. From Mount Royal, after which the city was named, Montreal appears spread out like an immense relief map. One may spend hours on the summit of this mountain gazing on the splendid panorama of the city and the St. Lawrence River.

There are many sights to visit in Montreal—the magnificent Notre Dame Church, the interesting Notre Dame de Bonsecours, McGill University, Mount Royal, the old historic Chateau de Ramezay, beautiful parks, charming suburbs, the docks, the French section, and so on—enough to keep one occupied for days. The Canadian Pacific Place Viger Hotel is one of the city's best.

To New York from Montreal there are three routes—one by way of Lakes Champlain and George and the Hudson River; an all-rail route through the Adirondacks; or another along the shore of Lake Champlain.

Those en route to Portland or Boston travel through the interesting White Mountains via the Canadian Pacific from Montreal and its connections.

Quebec

FROM MONTREAL it is less than five hours' ride over the Canadian Pacific Railway to Quebec, which, with its old-time walled city, its Chateau Frontenac (a superb Canadian Pacific hotel), its French-speaking population, crooked streets, and its enchanting atmosphere, is easily the most romantic place in Canada.

Quebec was the scene of the great Battle of the Heights of Abraham of 1759, by which Canada passed from French to British rule, and it is full of reminders of the heroic past.

To Europe

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC provides several steamship services to Europe, comprised in the Empress Express Service from Quebec to Cherbourg and Southampton (which includes the "Empress of Australia," the finest steamship using any Canadian port) and the Cabin Class Service from Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow and several other British and Continental ports.

The route down the sheltered and historic St. Lawrence River is very beautiful. These steamship services are from Saint John, N.B., in winter.

The Atlantic Coast

SCENERY MADE UP of wooded hills, well-kept farming districts, and country filled with charming lakes, forests and streams is to be seen on both sides of the track in travelling from Montreal to Saint John and Halifax, or any of the other pretty cities or towns of the Maritime Provinces. Saint John and Halifax are both busy, progressive sea-ports.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, is the leading fashionable seashore and golfing resort of Canada. Here the Canadian Pacific has built an attractive summer hotel, the Algonquin much frequented by Americans as well as by the leaders in Canadian society. It has one of the best seaside golf courses in North America.

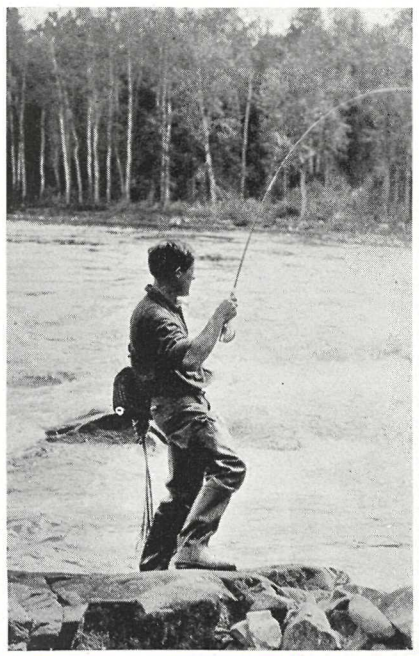
Evangeline Land, Nova Scotia

ACROSS THE BAY of Fundy from Saint John, New Brunswick, lies the historic coast of Nova Scotia, so full of romance, so beautiful to the eye, that the hearts of those who visit it are kept in a perpetual enchantment. Digby and the little fishing villages on this coast of giant tides, Annapolis Royal, with memories of Champlain and the first adventurous explorers from Old France, the orchard and dairy land of the Annapolis Valley, Evangeline's country of Grand Pré and Blomidon, and Minas Basin, the scene of the expulsion of the Acadians—these have a charm that well might draw the traveller across the world.

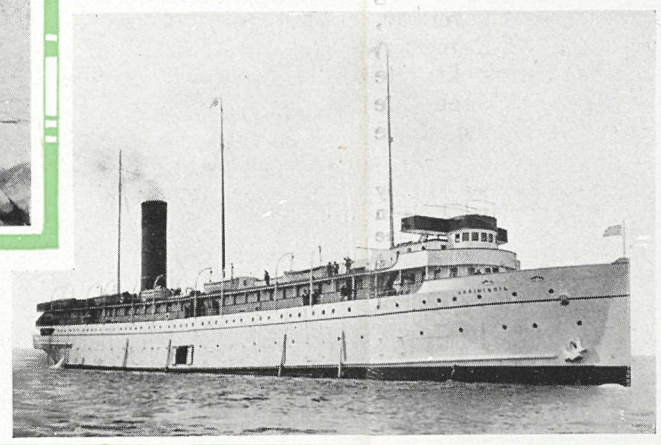
Reaping on the Prairies

Winnipeg—*Canadian Pacific Station and Royal Alexandra Hotel*

Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, Kenora

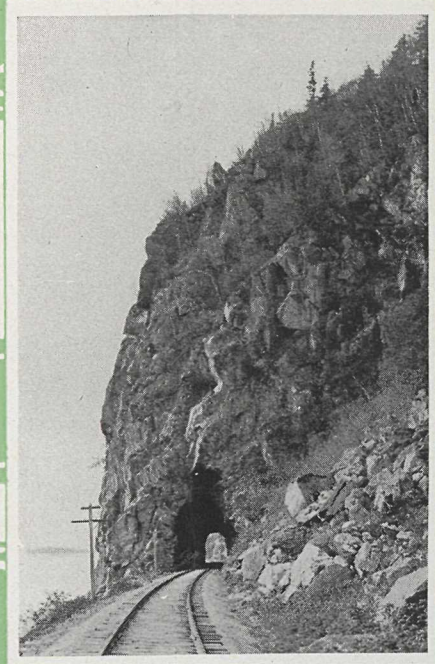


Fishing at Nipigon



Across the Great Lakes by Steamer

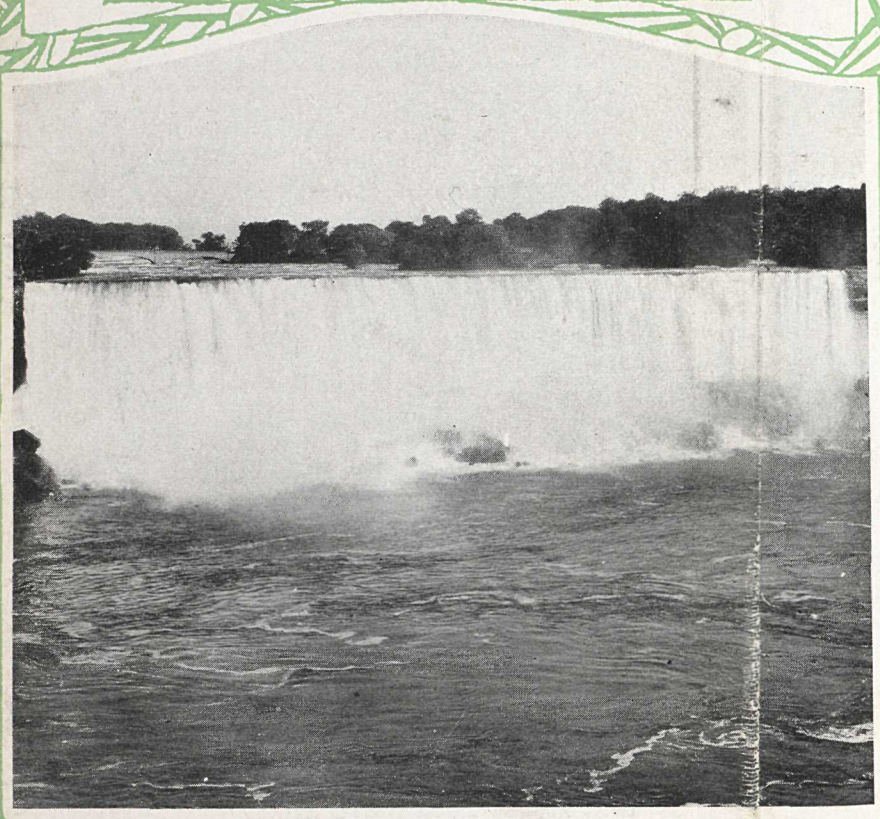
French River Bungalow Camp



Around Lake Superior

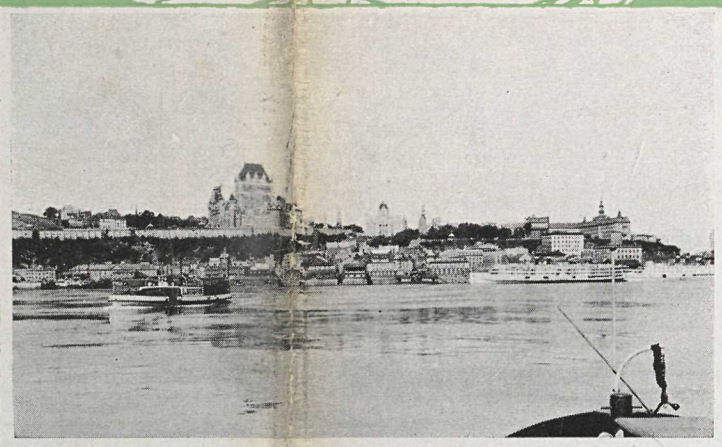
Montreal—Notre Dame

Niagara Falls

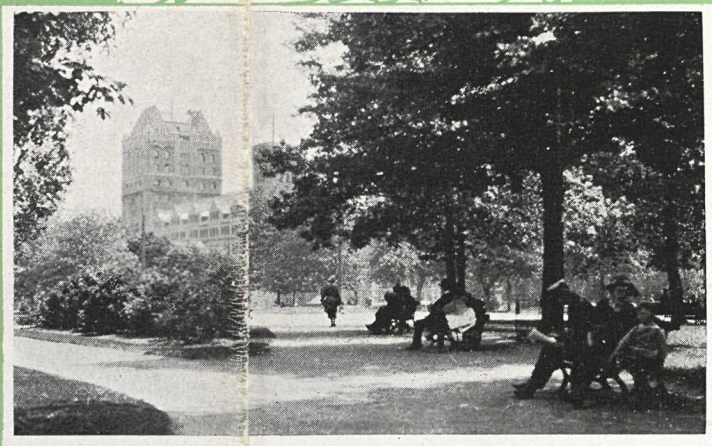


Toronto—Parliament Buildings

Ottawa—
Capital of
Canada



Quebec—The Chateau Frontenac is the tall building



Montreal—Dominion Square

Saint John,
N.B.

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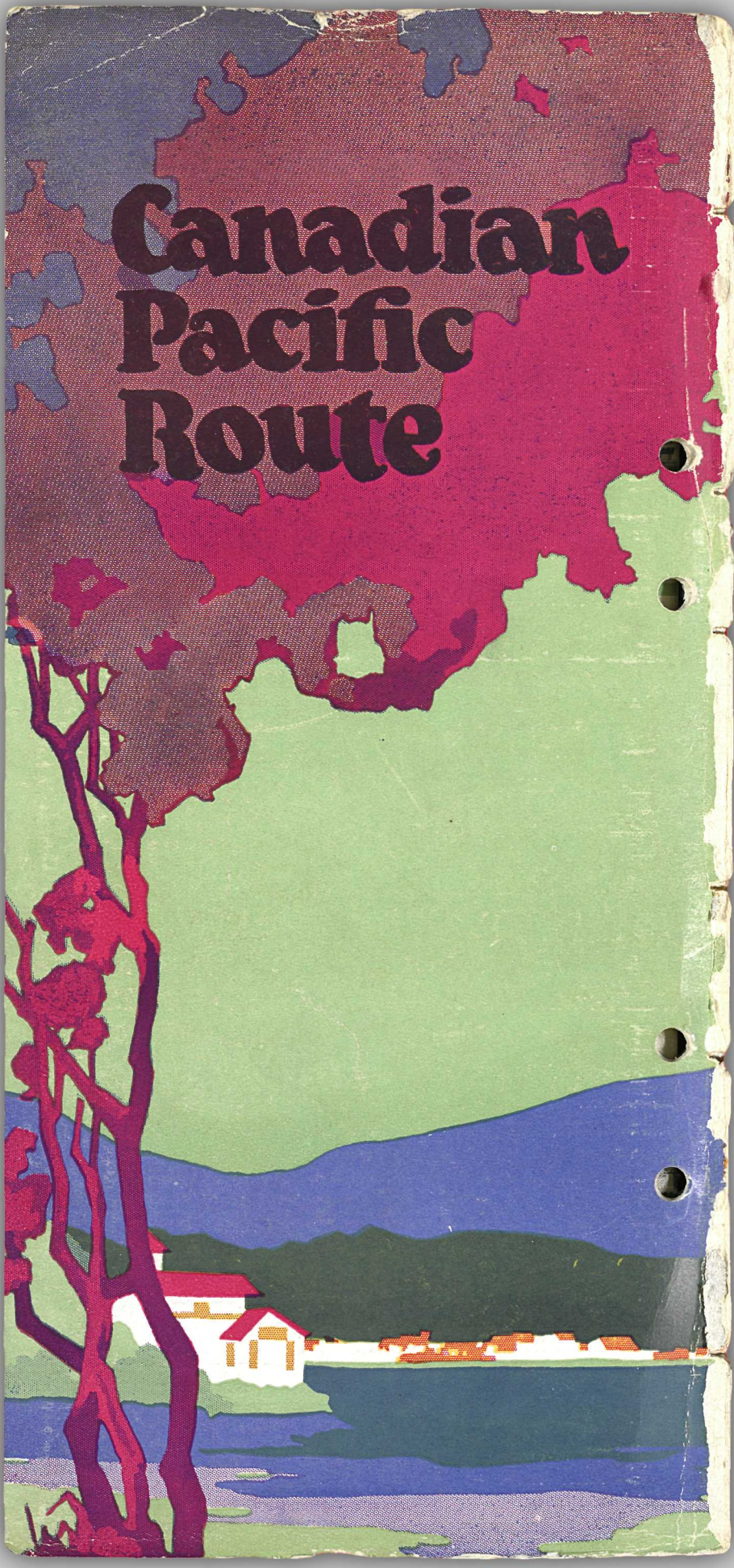
Canadian Pacific Route